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The Bulldog 1992: Worthy of Recognition

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T • H • E B • U • L • L • D • O • G

N I N E T E E N N I N E T Y T W O

Worthy
of **RECOGNITION**

[illegible]

Worth *the* Time

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Worth

By Paula Kay Taylor

Waiting For

Coming back to school after a long break or summer school ranked right up there with visiting the dentist. Sleeping in late, staying out all night, and reading only magazines became things of the past. It was time to pay tuition, buy books, and get down to business.

But somehow a bit of fun time was able to be crammed into those crunched schedules, and even though some students' grades began to feel the crunch of social life, most students could ignore it, at least for awhile.

The University offered many activities which mixed well with good company and warm weather. Howdy Week, sponsored by the Student Senate, started the year off right, encouraging new freshmen to meet people by getting involved with campus activities and allowing the upperclassmen to rekindle old friend-

ships with friends they hadn't seen since last year. The student senate, along with the other campus organi-

The hum-drum-book-lugging-back-to-the-drawing-board-party-ing-all-the-time-hang-ing-out-with-friends-life-looks-good-fun.

zations, sponsored other activities after Howdy Week to keep variety in the students' schedules. Spending time with friends, staying in touch with the latest campus news, working part or full time, and keeping the grades up could, at times, be compared with struggling through an obstacle course, yet time was made for

all priorities.

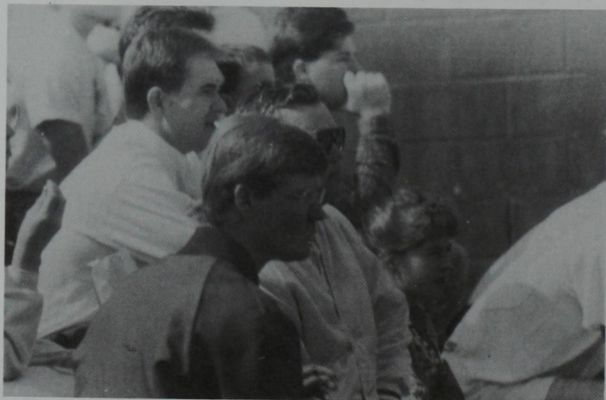
While the students were adjusting, so were the faculty and staff. New policies were being activated; new faculty and staff members were learning the ropes, and new textbooks were being tried. The beginning of this new semester proved a giant hurdle for all.

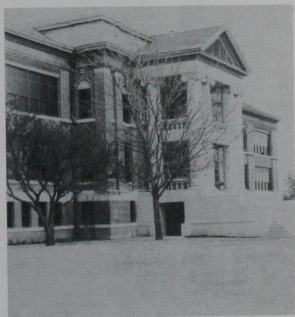
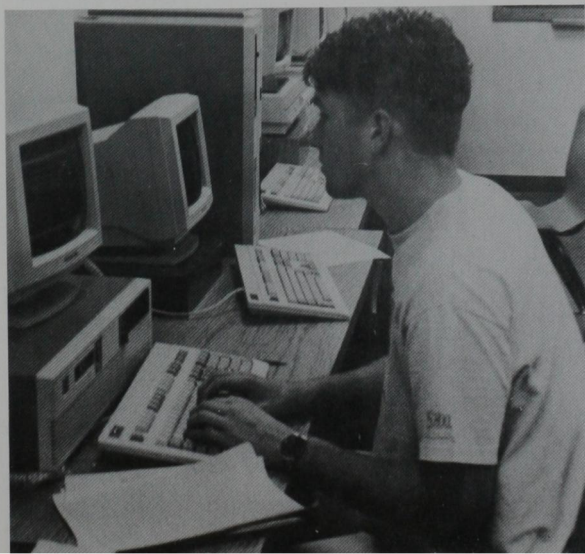
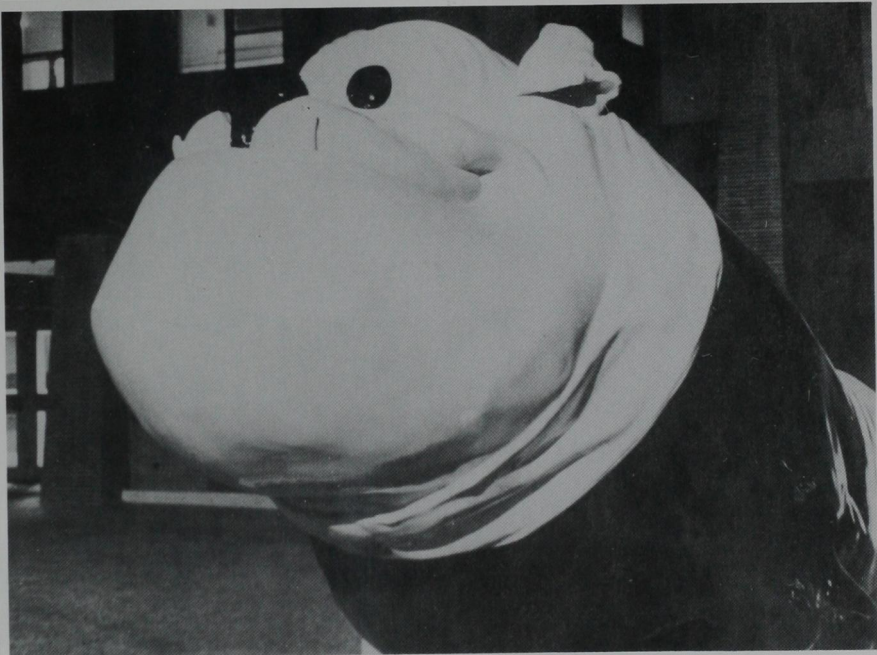
Over the summer, several changes were made to Southwestern's campus. More parking was added; the bookstore was remodeled, new campus activities were being planned, and the different professional schools began making the appropriate adjustments for the fall semester.

Combining the individual personalities of the students and professors along with the strength of the university and its overall programs created a well-rounded institution. Small didn't mean weak; it just made everything more worthy of recognition.

Socializing at sporting events was a popular pastime, allowing friends to enjoy each other's company while watching a favorite sport. Spectators diligently watch one of the first baseball games.

Brandy, Southwestern's mascot, symbolizes everything our university stands for: education, leadership, honor, integrity, and strength.





Coming back to school also meant returning to research papers and exams. Kyle Bonds works diligently on his English paper.

The Science Building, the oldest building on campus, was overwhelmed with students during the summer and at the beginning of the year.



Worth Every Return By Paula Kay Taylor

University organizations allowed students to not only meet other students with the same interests, but also to escape from school. Extra-curricular activities scheduled 'stress-relievers' for its members to participate in, whether it be a social gathering, banquet, or a bible study. These breaks gave students a chance to clear their heads of studies and look at things in a clearer perspective. Although there was a variety of organizations students could belong to, time had to be allotted for priorities, making students' membership worthy of the honor.

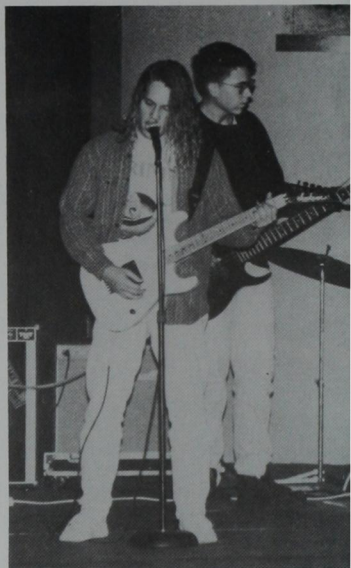


Getting back into the swing of things took a lot of hard work, discipline and some clowning around to keep spring fever from hitting in September.

Along with a new semester comes a new season. Tons of work were put into beautifying the campus as the seasons changed.

A full parking lot in the summer? NO WAY! Four hundred new parking spots were added over the summer to better convenience the commuters, faculty and students.





Fall Theater

The talented drama department awed its audiences throughout the fall semester.

By Shelley Stokes

The 1991-92 season in SWOSU Theatre was one audiences will be talking about for a long time.

The first production of the year was the play *Steel Magnolias*, directed by DeLenna Williams. This play was presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 3, through Saturday, October 5. The entire play was set in Chinquapin, LA., at Truvy's beauty salon. The cast had the advantage of real hair dryers, running water, etc. The play included one male

voice, contributed by Dr. Harvey Netterville, and six talented ladies. *Steel Magnolias* covered a two-year period in the lives of the six Southern females.

The second event of the year was *Dr. Beauregard Epizudick And His Traveling Minstrel Show*, directed by Mr. Claude Kezer. This talent show was performed November 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. and November 17 at 2:30 p.m. The performance consisted of everything from a barber shop quartet to a rock-n-roll band. This was a time for the students of Southwestern to really show their talents and gifts.

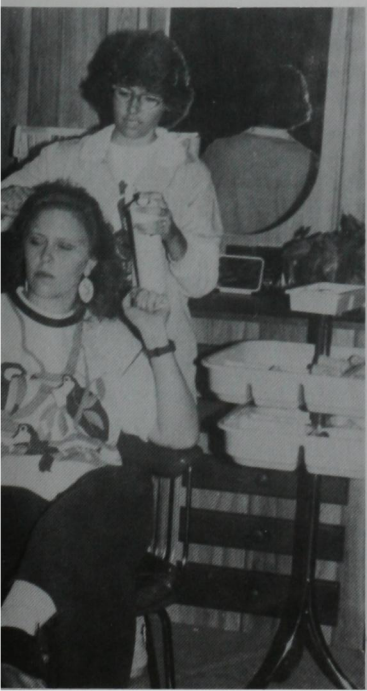
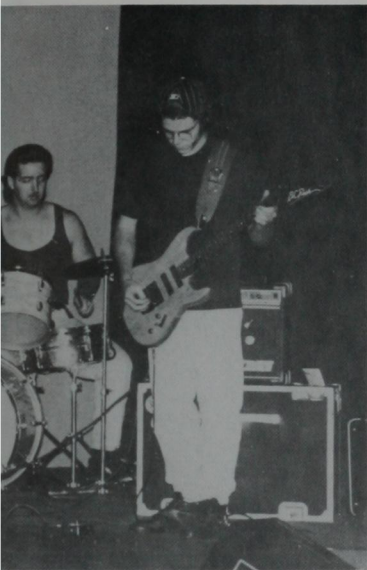
The auditions for the productions were usually scheduled five to six weeks before the actual performance. They were open to any and all students. If a student made the cast, he or she had to be willing to put in the required practice hours, which were usually two to three hours a day, five

days a week, according to director Williams.

The actors and actresses did not have to be life-long performers. Students who have never acted before have sometimes landed the lead roles. By auditioning for parts, some students found their love for drama.

The stage set was done by Joe Thompson and students that work with him. They did everything from borrowing furniture from Weatherford stores to ordering from catalog prop books. They also constructed the entire scenery for every production.

The fall productions were directed by DeLenna Williams and Mr. Claude Kezer. They tried to balance the cast between male and female roles. They also considered what the audience would like to see. Hopefully, the variety of styles chosen pleased all who saw them.



Props and scenery are a must for any production. Victor Martinez and Dale Maggard help out by preparing the set.

Sound Pasture performed in the talent show, placing third. They were one of the many acts represented that evening.

During *Steel Magnolias*, Jessica Massey (as Truvy) carefully watches Stephannie Holland (as Anell), fix her hair.

Heather Adkins and Kim Charles make themselves beautiful before going on stage to present their performance of *Steel Magnolias*.

During the talent show, Dana Riley awed the audience as she sang two songs, one of which was *Love Can Build a Bridge*. Dana won a \$100 scholarship for her performance.

of the rest *Ahead*

By Gina Schnoebelen

President Joe Anna Hibler completed her first year at Southwestern by accomplishing a lot and by knowing what she wants to do to further improve the school.

Dr. Hibler's first year saw changes on campus. One of the major changes was the renovation of the old Lutheran church into a new conference center. Other projects she wants to see done in the future are a complete automation of the library, campus beautification, improvement of student services, and improvement of the quality of living on campus.

"Some of the projects are short term and fairly easy to access, and some will take time. Some are long range goals, and we ask people to meet and examine and recommend. We would like a team effort and some student representation in

some of the planning," President Hibler stated.

Being president, Dr. Hibler, worked very closely with her three vice-presidents. The three men she worked with were Dr. John Hays, Dr. Fred Janzen, and Dr. Bob Brown.

Dr. John Hays was the executive vice-president for administration. Hays earned his B.S. and M. Ed. from SWOSU and his doctorate from OSU. He has been involved with SWOSU since 1972.

Dr. Fred Janzen served as the vice-president of student personnel services. Janzen also received his B.A. at SWOSU. He received his doctorate from Texas Tech University.

Dr. Bob Brown served as vice-president for academic affairs. Brown earned his B.S. from Panhandle State University and his doc-

torate from OU.

"These are three men who believe in SWOSU and what we want to do. They are involved in planning and the decision making process," Dr. Hibler said.

President Hibler does not feel any repercussions because she is a woman president. She stated the reason she does not is because her three vice-presidents are very competent and self-assured and very comfortable in their jobs. "We have known each other a long time, and they know me by what I do and not by who I am," she said.

"Being a woman president has not been that tough because it is what I wanted to do, and everyone has been very supportive."

Outside of her college life, the president enjoyed traveling, reading, playing golf, needlepoint, and going to the horse races.

President, Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, rides through the Homecoming Parade with Dr. Bob Brown as her escort. This marks the first Homecoming Parade of President Hibler's reign.





Dr. Fred Janzen's job involves taking care of all students. Janzen is Vice-President of Student Personnel.

Making sure all paychecks are processed correctly is Vice-President John Hays' job. Hays is in charge of Administrative and Financial services.

Registration, enrollment, and graduation are three of the biggest words in a University's vocabulary. Dr. Bob Brown is Vice-President of Academic Affairs.





Wayne Massey, Charly McClain's husband, performed solo as well as along with his wife.

Charly McClain performed an exciting concert for the faculty, students, and staff of SWOSU.

Business analyst Kevin Phillips and his perspective on America were welcomed by SWOSU during the Fall Panorama series.

Country and Western singer Dan Seals brought the house down with his talented music.

The OKC Philharmonic Orchestra entranced the SWOSU audience with its combined talent.



Panorama —Prevails

Panorama was a great way to enhance your experiences through cultural involvement.

By Shelley Stokes

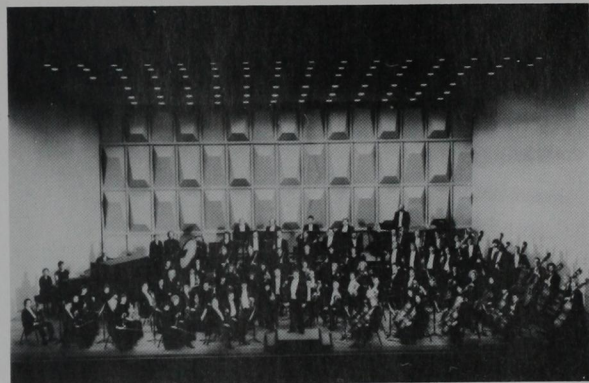
Panorama, a fairly new cultural enlightenment series on campus, was once again a huge success at SWOSU.

Dr. Fred Janzen said the purpose of Panorama was to meet the needs of the students, Weatherford, and the surrounding towns. He referred to Panorama as a "town-gown element" in which the "town" is the general community, and the "gown" is the student body. It was a time for both to come together and relax for a few hours. Dr. Janzen also said that Panorama was an excellent recruitment device for future students.

Some of the comments people made about Panorama were, "I might not have paid \$30 for a ticket, but since the events offered by Panorama were so reasonable, I was able to attend them." Another said, "It makes it more personal for me to know I have met or seen some famous people because of Panorama."

Tickets for Panorama events were available three weeks before the activity. The first week was open for students to pick up their tickets. The second week was open for faculty, staff, and students, and the third week tickets were available to the general public.

The events were usually held in the



Fine Arts Center, but if weather and the performer permitted, they were held outside between the library and the Student Union.

The first event to kick off the year was Charly McClain and Wayne Massey. They have combined their marriage and career and have produced several top ten duets. This husband and wife team rocked a crowd of excited people.

The second event was country and western singer Dan Seals. His wonderful talent was enough to draw people from across Oklahoma. The audience was thoroughly pleased with his performance.

The third event featured Kevin Phillips. He is one of America's leading political and business analysts. He has accurately predicted America's moods, and it was exciting to hear his perspective on America.

The fourth event was the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra with guest violinist Miriam Fried. This ensemble was formed in 1989. They possessed a high quality musicianship and were well received by the audience.

Panorama has several events

scheduled in the spring. Beginning on March 2, The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform Treasure Island as a part of its 25th anniversary tour. The next guest will be environmentalist Stephen Lewis. He will speak March 24 on the changes necessary to save the planet. The contemporary Christian band White Heart will rock SWOSU on April 23, with music from its latest release entitled "Powerhouse."

Panorama has hopefully created a harmonious blend of classwork and culture for students for future social structure.

A First— for Two

Southwestern had duo royalty with two queens being announced for the first time ever.

By Shelley Stokes

Homecoming Week was filled with anticipation and excitement. This year, due to a tie, Southwestern was graced by not one, but two, Homecoming Queens. The lovely ladies were Casey Greenroyd, Minco, sponsored by Kappa Delta Omega, and April Moon, Choctaw, sponsored by Stewart Hall.

The finalists included Stacie Holt, Mustang, sponsored by Rogers Hall, Amy Shilling, Oklahoma City, sponsored by Oklahoma Hall, and Renyssa Wines, Mooreland, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Chi.

Most clubs that sponsored a candidate held elections to pick a nominee for queen. Voting for the finalists consisted of picking five girls from a list of 21.

The election for the finalists was held on Wednesday, October 23. The campus chose the five ladies who best represented Southwestern. The election for the queen was held on Wednesday, October 30. Both election days were filled with stress and relief at the same time.

The candidates spent many hours

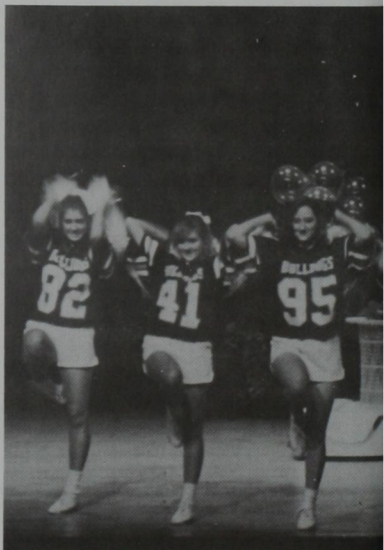
campaigning for Homecoming Queen. They had support staffs help them make posters, ribbons with candy attached, and suckers that were given to the students. The posters were hung in every building on campus.

Friday, November 1, was the big day for the five finalists. The stress increased as they walked into the Fine Arts Auditorium before the assembly began.

The Bulldog Jazz Band performed prior to the assembly and also performed the National Anthem during the assembly. Miss Southwestern, Gayle Ousley, treated the audience with a song. The 1990 Homecoming Queen, Dayna McGuire, introduced the Southwestern cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad. Coach Paul Sharp introduced the coaches and players of the Bulldog Football team.

Dayna McGuire made her final walk as Homecoming Queen, and the five finalists, along with their escorts, were introduced to the audience. Mike Brown escorted Casey Greenroyd; Alan Spies escorted Stacie Holt; Boyd Mouse escorted April Moon; Ronnie Jones escorted Amy Shilling, and Chad Bonine escorted Renyssa Wines.

All of the candidates were excellent representatives of Southwestern. Congratulations to Casey Greenroyd and April Moon and their court. Who knows? Maybe next year there will be a trio-royalty.





The Homecoming Queens stand among their court. Featured from left to right: Amy Shilling and Ronnie Jones, Alan Spies and Stacie Holt, Mike Brown and Casey Greenroyd, April Moon and Boyd Mouse, and Renysa Wines and Chad Bonine.



Homecoming Queens Casey Greenroyd and April Moon smile as they share their crown during the downtown Homecoming Parade.

The Pom Pon squad peeps up the Homecoming assembly with their dance to a mix of songs.



The Pom Pon squad observes the scene of the Homecoming Parade as they try to stay warm on their float.

Through wind, rain, sleet, and snow, the dedicated fans continued to show their support for SWOSU at Homecoming.

Sigma Sigma Chi displays its school pride as members ride on their float through the Homecoming parade.

The Bulldogs prepare the Redmen for their flight into space before the big game. The Physics and Engineering Club float was one of many entered in the parade.

The TKEs and Kappa Delta Omega promoted their school spirit during the Homecoming parade.





Fun in — the sun?

The show went on even through snow and sleet and cold weather.

By Shelley Stokes

Will Rogers once said, "If you don't like the weather in Oklahoma, just wait a minute." Thanks to the everchanging weather Oklahoma offered, the 1991 Homecoming weekend was a unique one that will not soon be forgotten.

The theme was "Fun In The Sun In '91." Sounds great, right? Wednesday evening before Homecoming it started raining, and by Thursday morning the weather turned into ice and snow. It continued through Homecoming Day, which made for a cold and icy parade.

The parade began at 10 a.m. downtown. It only lasted about 30-45 minutes. The length of the parade was cut very short due to the freezing cold weather. It was also extremely low in attendance compared to the expected crowd.

People decided to stay home and keep warm rather than risk fighting

Mother Nature. Although people were disappointed by the effect the weather had on the parade, the parade did continue. Most parade bystanders stood on the north side of Main Street as a form of protection against Jack Frost. The other spectators peered from building windows on the south side to avoid experiencing the wind chill.

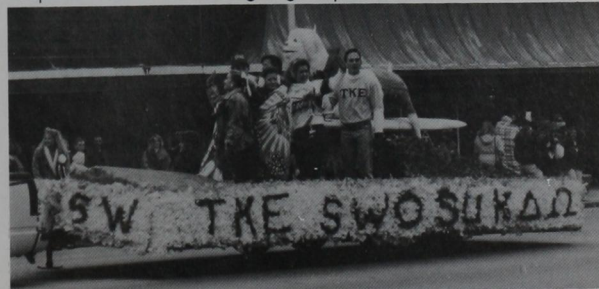
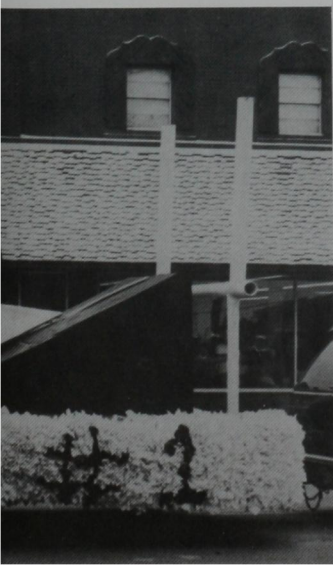
The parade began with a police escort followed by the Color Guard.

The queens and their court were bundled up in their warmest coats as they waved to their supporters. The Weatherford Marching Band and their cheerleaders paraded along, trying to keep warm. The Southwestern Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad marched in sweats.

A group of young girls called the Tiny Twirlers wore sweat pants as they marched in the parade, holding their batons by their sides.

The floats were decorated wonderfully, and you could tell by looking at them that they required many long hours of work.

The parade ended with a firetruck blaring its siren. The crowd was relieved to go home and thaw out. Except for the ice, snow, and temperature, it was a wonderful day for a parade.





Worth Every Play By Paula Taylor

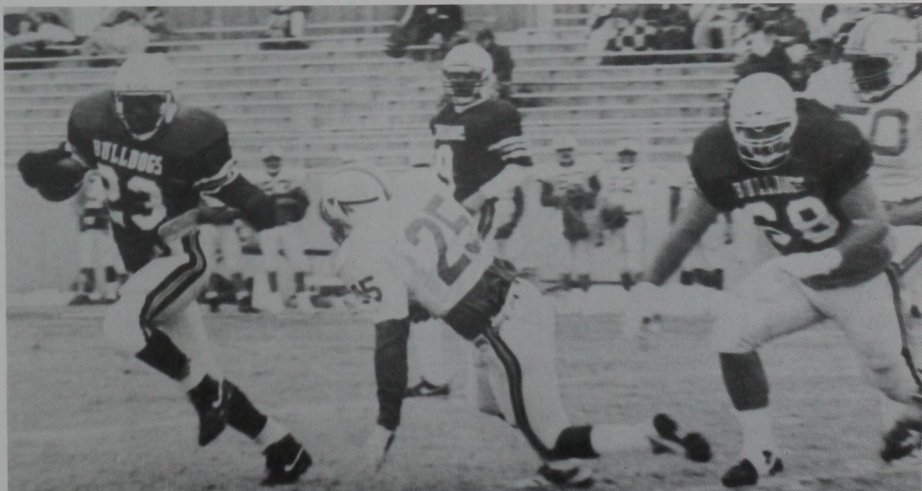
Well, for those who could follow the play-by-play on all the essentials, congratulations on a successful season, but for those of us who still thought there were innings in football, we could almost understand the meaning of the word athletics. In all aspects of the word, Southwestern could always "hold its own," no matter who its opponents were. Good seasons were behind and still to come as SWOSU became worthy of the gold.



Sophomore defensive lineman John Wichert (63), the Bulldogs' third-leading tackler on the year, makes the stop on the Southeastern quarterback.

Kicker Paul Porter (6) attempts a fieldgoal as Scott Boyd applies the hold on the successful kick.

Junior running back Eric Royal (23) jumps to the outside to avoid the Southeastern tackler as freshman Scott Williams (68) looks to spring a block on a Savage defender.



Bulldogs'

Success

Promising gridiron season
in preparation for 1992.

By Jeff Packham

For the Bulldogs, the 1991 football season proved to be a promising one. Southwestern Oklahoma State University used a blend of experienced veteran players mixed with raw talent to finish with a 6-3-1 record, including a 3-2 mark in Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference play.

Southwestern struggled early in the year against a surplus of top-notch talent. Many of the Bulldogs' opponents were ranked in the Top 20 at the time Southwestern played them, including No. 1 Northeastern.

The Bulldogs started off 0-2-1, but an ineligible player used by Arkansas Tech resulted in a forfeit, and Southwestern benefitted from it. Another sidebar incident involved with the ATU game was a food-poisoning incident during which several Bulldogs play-

ers fell ill before the game.

The Bulldogs began their turnaround by routing Panhandle State, 28-0, Southwestern's lone shutout of the season. The Bulldogs ran their winning streak to three games by defeating New Mexico Highlands, 37-17, and Langston, 31-18.

Rival Northwestern eked out a 20-14 victory over Southwestern, which severely hampered the Bulldogs' chances at an OIC championship.

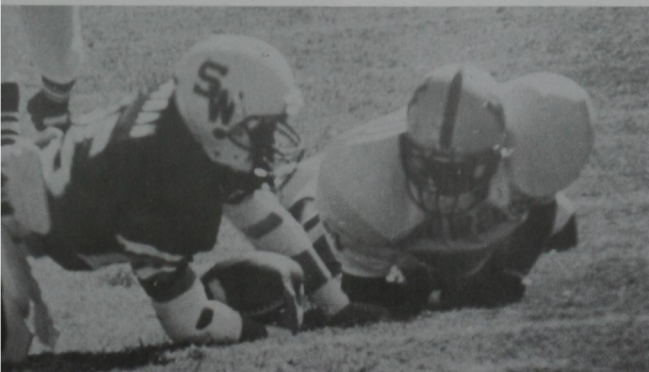
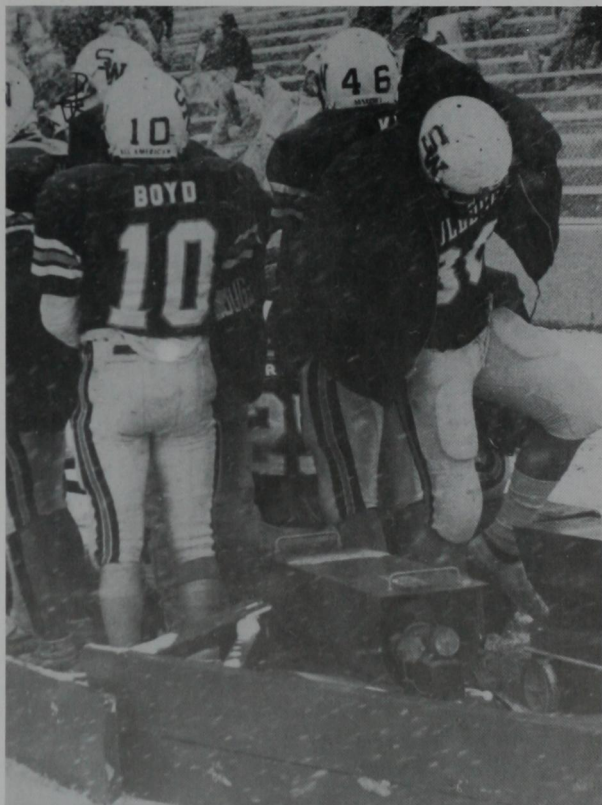
The Bulldogs proceeded to rip East Central, 31-6, and Southeastern, 22-10, to keep alive their chances. Southwestern needed only a home win over top-ranked Northeastern in the season finale to possibly qualify for the playoffs. The Bulldogs started off impressively, but the Redmen won the game, 24-14.

Southwestern can now look forward to next season. Many key players will return, and the schedule should be much easier. Possibly, the Bulldogs could be looking at the Top 20 and a playoff spot for the 1992 season.



Bulldog Scoreboard

Arkansas Tech	*20-23
Ouachita Baptist, AR	10-21
Central Arkansas	17-17
Panhandle State, OK	28-0
New Mexico Highlands	37-17
Langston, OK	31-18
Northwestern, OK	14-20
East Central, OK	31-06
Southeastern, OK	22-10
Northeastern, OK	14-24
*(Southwestern won by forfeit due to ineligible player on ATU.)	



Freshman Sylvester Journey (43) looks for the hole as he prepares his kickoff return against New Mexico Highlands.

Sophomore defensive end Anthony Cathey (93) looks on as freshman David Wells (47) wraps his arms around the Southeastern quarterback in an effort to bring him down.

Scott Boyd (10) is one of many Bulldogs huddled around the heaters behind the bench during the cold Southeastern game. The weather, which was below freezing, caused many chills.

Freshman Brad Norman (25) is brought down by a New Mexico Highlands defensive player. Norman finished the year second to Eric Royal in total yards rushing.

Individual *Standouts*

Individual football players
have promising seasons.

By Jeff Packham

The 1991 Bulldogs went with youth to finish with a 6-3-1 record. The season included many great team efforts and individual performances.

Senior wide receiver Nathan Robinson, one of only seven seniors on the squad, enjoyed the finest season ever for a Bulldog receiver. His 43 receptions surpassed the single-season record previously held by Jack Rose, who caught 39 in 1966 and '67. Robinson also finished with 672 yards and

four touchdown receptions.

Junior tailback Eric Royal had an impressive season in replacing graduated Mark Williams. Royal rushed for 1,004 yards on 240 carries, averaging over 100 yards a game. He also rushed for 16 touchdowns and had one receiving touchdown, giving him 17 for the season.

As quarterback, two players split the playing time over the year. Junior Chad Hetrick, who ran the offense last season, injured his shoulder in the Langston game. Hetrick finished with 727 yards on 53 completions and four touchdowns. He also had seven interceptions and hit on 42 per cent of his tosses. Freshman Grant Pitt replaced Hetrick and finished with 683 yards on 55 completions and three touchdowns. His numbers also included four oskies and 47 per cent throwing accuracy.

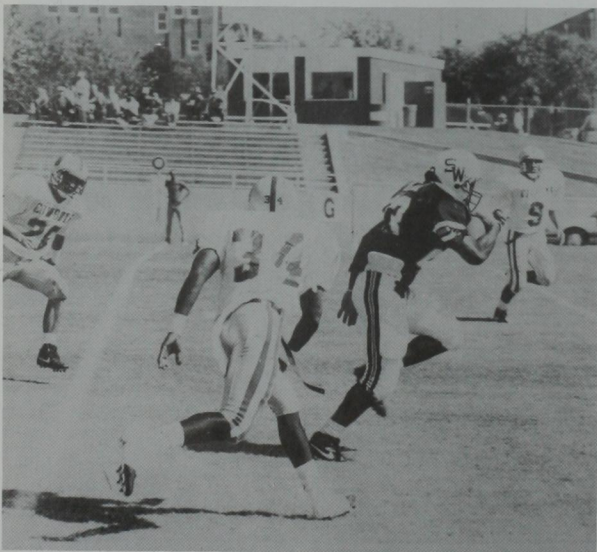
Defensively, junior linebackers Stephen Buford and Mongo Allen led the team in tackles with 114 and 92, respectively. Buford also led the team in solo tackles with 59 and in fumble recoveries with three.

Safety Michael Walker, a freshman, led the team in interceptions with five. Junior Stacey Hunt and sophomore Tony Shaw had four each. As a team there were 21 total oskies.

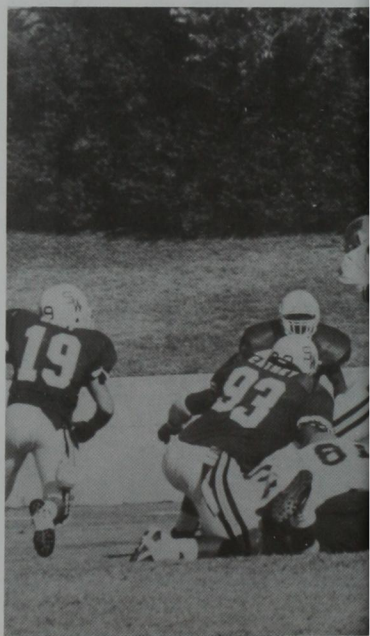
On special teams the Bulldogs had a great season. Six kicks were blocked, including three by Hunt.

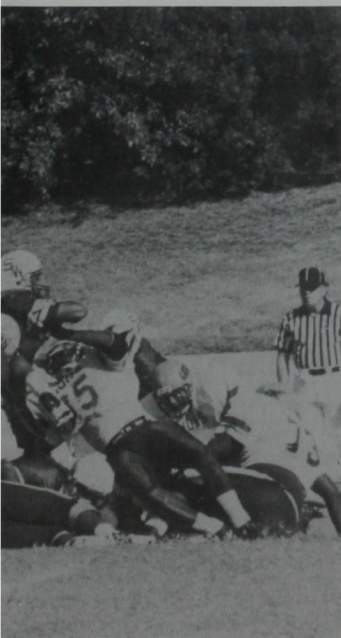
Larry Talbott, a senior punter, averaged a respectable 39.2 yards per punt average, which included two that were blocked.

All around, the Bulldogs used several fine individual performances to put together a 6-3-1 record.



Junior running back Eric Royal (23) runs for a touchdown against the Cowboys from New Mexico Highlands.





Running back Brad Norman (25) prepares to set a block for Eric Royal (23) against South-eastern.

Tight end Larry Talbott (86) and offensive line-man Damon Sartor (75) watch as Eric Royal (23) pushes through into the end zone against Langston.

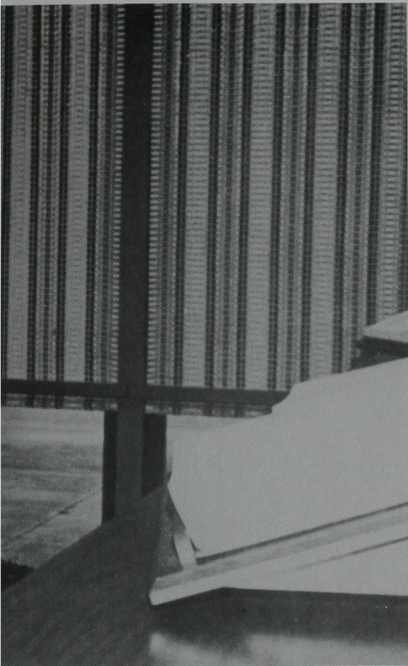
A Langston ball carrier is stuffed at the line of scrimmage by the Southwestern defense. The Bulldogs won the game, 31-18.

Two Bulldog players celebrate victory over Langston, the third victory of the season.



Worth Every Penny By Paula Taylor

Why on earth are we here? Hopefully, for an education. From our freshmen anxieties of "Will we make it?" to our senioritis of "Will we make it?" one asset still holds true -- that of a top-notch education. Our number one priority at Southwestern should be achieving an education because with a good education, we can afford to party later on, not to mention we can *afford* almost anything we want. Where would we be without academics? Yep, all the more worthy of the studies....

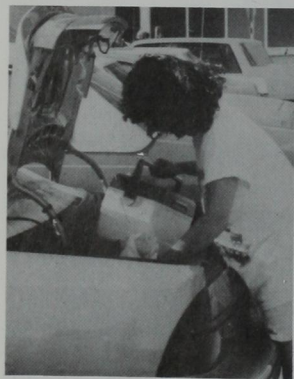
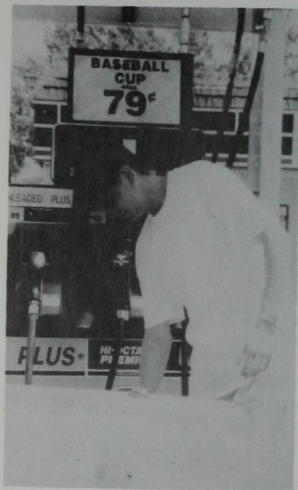


If I have one more paper due, I'll scream! Hours were spent in the library looking for just the right material. Barta Bennedine attacks the card catalog to find research information.

It all comes out in the wash, right? Brád Williams, music major, can vouch for that as he proudly displays his token of accomplishment.

Study—constantly and continuously. Homework piled up during the week if it wasn't attended to. Students spent many hours studying in many different places, and dorm rooms served as bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, and library.





Preparing to leave for the next town or the next state took time. Students not only had to pack, but they had to make sure their cars were ready for the trip.

When students prepared to leave, 'pack' sometimes became a four-letter word. Loading the car seemed to take as much effort as cracking a book on Thursday night.

"Truckers are our friends" was an understatement for some students. Students wondered if they were driving with them or against them.



Bouts with Boredom

Weatherford may not be a major cultural center, but it may be worth sticking around for.

By Jeff Packham

Many colleges are notorious for something. OU is considered a party college; with OSU, fraternity pranks come to mind, and Southwestern is often referred to as a "suitcase college."

People suffer through high school so that they can finally attain freedom and go to college. The question is why do they continually go back home again? The obvious answer is lack of something better to do. Not that Weatherford doesn't have its share of things to do; it's just that these same things can be done in one's

hometown.

Probably the number-one activity in Weatherford is cruising, driving the old car down Main Street to see friends you haven't seen in probably five or six hours. Not that this isn't a blast - don't get me wrong - but one can do this in one's hometown.

Every now and then, there's a party worth going to, but usually not that often. And they're always on Thursday nights. If they were on Friday and Saturday, who would be around to go?

If a person doesn't like to cruise and he can't find a party, what does this leave? Home for the weekend!

Fun, friends, and it's free! Well, not free, but it's at least cheap. Better than sitting around doing nothing in Weatherford.

Wait! Look at the bright side. There are sporting events and plays and other activities all here in Weatherford. Not convinced yet?

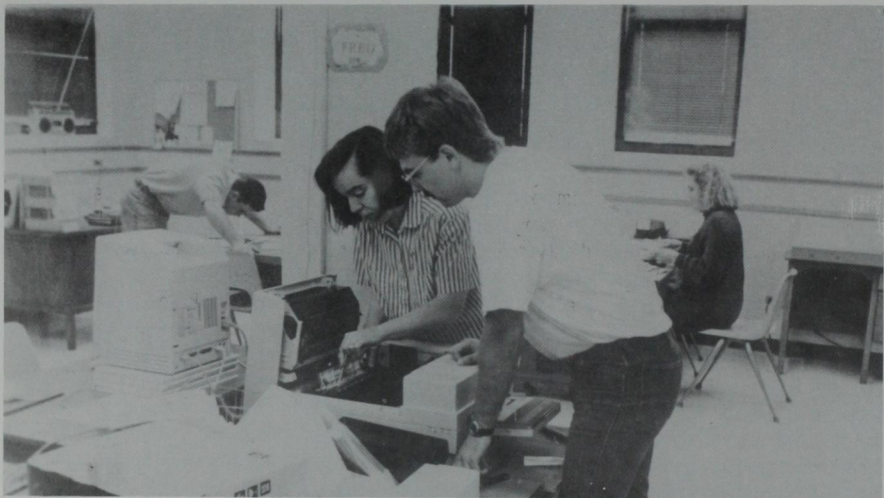
There's shopping, golfing, bowling, movie-watching, and, if all else fails, lounging. Forget about your old high school buddies. It's time to move on to bigger and better things.

One can argue 'tis better to go home, but the fact is Weatherford can be a great place to live seven, not five, days a week.

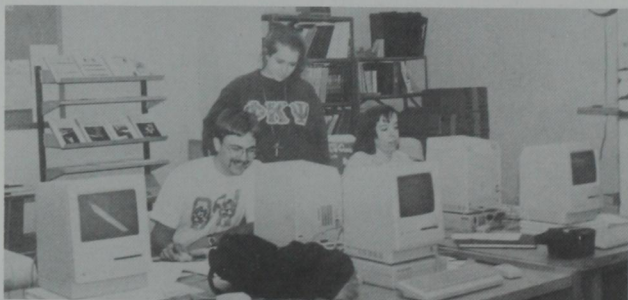


"Do we have everything?" A packed car did not ensure everything needed for a weekend home was packed.

Unfortunately, Southwestern was looked upon as a 'suitcase college,' a place for students during the week only. A majority of students packed up and headed home when Friday rolled around.



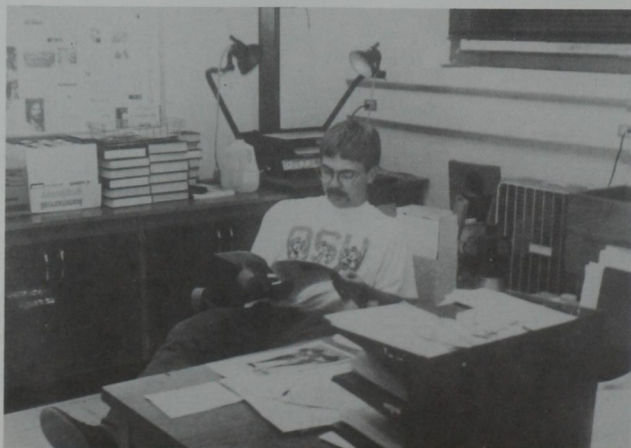
Picking out pictures to fit on a yearbook spread can be hard work. Jim Burrows, yearbook staffer, pours over the contact book.



"I think this thing-a-ma-jig goes under this what-cha-ma-call-it." Christine Schwartz, newspaper editor, shows Charles Riley, newspaper ad manager, how to fix the printer.

All publications were done on computer. Mykl Wood, ad assistant, watches Charles Riley and Christine Schwartz set up the newspaper.

The Southwestern was distributed each Wednesday to the students. Charles Riley kicks back and critiques his work.





Talk about a JOB! Yearbook editor, Paula Taylor, tries to empty yet another 'To Do' basket.

Student Pubbers

Producing student publications is our job.

By Paula Kay Taylor

Okay, here we are, a late night session, trying to get everything done to meet deadline. We're only working until 10 pm tonight-nobiggy. I've been here since 9:30 this morning, so I'm slowly losing sanity. Nothing eight hours of sleep can't fix. Anyway, we'll do whatever we can to produce school publications for the students.

Although we do have a lot of fun and usually "get the scoop" about what's happening or going to happen on campus before most students, producing student publications is a job with a capital J. Deadlines, coordinating staff members, photographers, and learning how to work the computers can cause not only headaches and heartburn, but many staffers and editors learn how to invent four and seven letter words which very few people have ever heard, or at least, not repeated.

The Southwestern is the student newspaper. It is distributed weekly and usually consists of eight pages, covering campus activities and lifestyles. Christine Schwartz is the newspaper editor, hailing from the *Kingfisher Times and Free Press* paper. She has worked on a newspaper staff for six years.

Yearbook, thankfully, is an annual production, or maybe that's an anal production. Just kidding. Anyhow, I'm the yearbook editor, and I love my job, I love my job, I love my job...This, too, is my sixth year working on a yearbook staff. As you can probably tell, the format for *The Bulldog* is somewhat different than that of previous books. We did this format to completely break tradition and rebel against all publishing companies. No, I'm not being serious. Producing "The Book" in this format allows the University Press to print it, and, therefore, save money, plus, believe it or not, this is supposed to be the up and coming thing to do, and Weatherford USA is ahead of the game.

A little bit about the people. Being on any staff allows you to adopt family members-when you want to. Spending twenty or more hours per week with the same people kind of forces you to like them, and with the people we work with now, you can't help but like them. Charles and Mykl are the ad folk whom we love to death. Christine has a husband, Tom, who says the nicest things and helps control the level of sanity in the room by just hanging out and discussing

some *deep* topics. Then, of course, we've got Blake, who just joined our insane but happy family at the beginning of the spring semester. He's not on either staff, but he's the Mac Rep, and we constantly drive him crazy with computer questions and problems. He's begging for his own office, but he loves us. Ah, we can't forget Mr. Long, our advisor. All I'm going to say is I hope he's not bald by the end of the semester. Of course, we've got the staff members and photographers who drift in and out on a regular basis. Christine and I are both redheads, which sometimes scares people, but, I've been accused of being blonde, and I've never seen Christine mad, so I guess we're not slave drivers to an extreme.

As I've said before, we'd do whatever we could to make sure the students get their publications. Unfortunately, interest in student publications has diminished over the years, which, I guess, is only natural. But, the purpose of publications is to serve the students to the best of our ability, which, hopefully is what we're doing.

Undergoing Changes

The Language Arts Department experienced many changes throughout the school year.

By Jeff Packham

The resurrection of the Chapbook highlighted another banner year for the Language Arts Department.

The Chapbook, which had been out of publication since 1988, was reinstituted this year and will be sponsored by Agho Armoudian. She and a committee of students will sort and pick the best entries.

An English Tutorial Lab was opened to benefit those who were having trouble in their English classes. The lab was open from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"It's growing in popularity," Dr. Jerry Nye, the Language Arts chairman, said. He added that he expects more students to seek help through the lab once they find out that it exists.

Three new teachers were added to the Language Arts staff. Fred Alsberg, who teaches English Composition and Creative Writing, is from Oakton Community College (IL). Melissa Bruner, who is from Lamar University (TX), teaches English Composition and Literature.

Jeff Gentry hails from Ottawa University (KS) and teaches Speech and Debate. He helps out with the Forensics Team and is also the Debate Team coach.

One of the bigger changes in the department was the departure of Mrs. Bettie Becker, who became Assessment Director, a new job created to help the school assess the students.

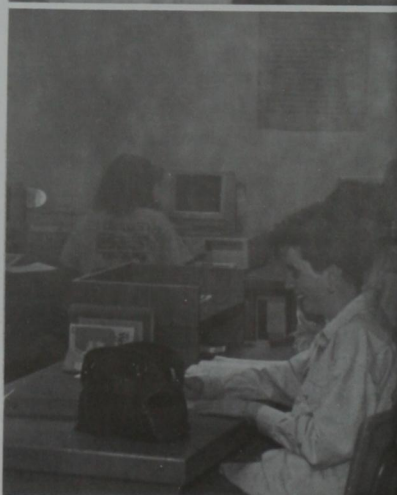
Keith Long replaced Mrs. Becker as the Director of Journalism. He will in turn be replaced in the fall by a new journalism instructor.

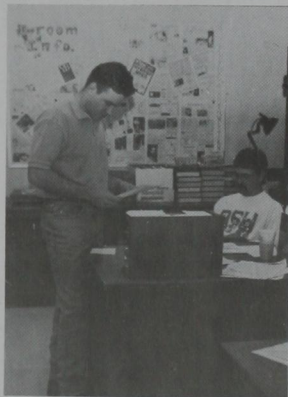
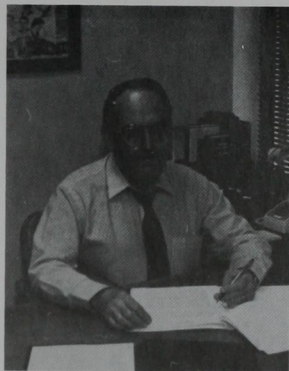
Other annual events for the Language Arts Department included the English Workshop for teachers and the Annual Dinner Theatre. The dinner was such a success it was necessary to hold it three different nights to accommodate everyone interested.

Other events held in the spring included Expo '92, a writing contest for high school students, the SWOSU Invitational Speech Tournament, and the Southwestern Interscholastic Meet.

The year proved to be promising, and next year will only be better.

Newcomer English instructor Miss Melissa Bruner helps Kim Royster with her English paper in the writing lab.





Chairman of the Language Arts Department, Dr. Jerry Nye, concentrates on grading papers during his busy schedule.

Both school publications were housed in the Language Arts Department. Jim Burrows, Yearbook staff member, discusses journalism do's and don'ts with Charles Riley, newspaper ad manager.

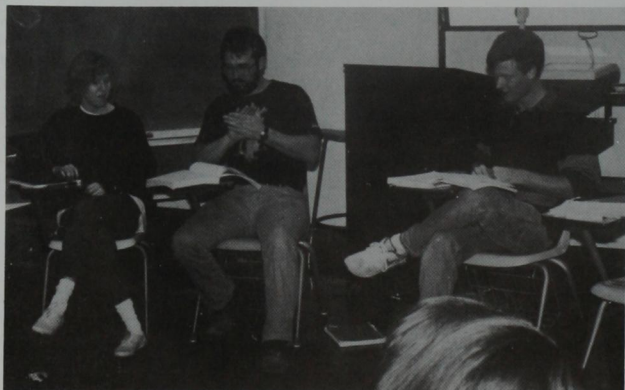
The SWOSU speech team consisted of students who were enrolled in the Forensics class and those who were members of Pi Kappa Delta, the speech fraternity. Shannon Richey, Dana Magee, Kim Royster, Wendy Weber, and Lorenzo Dunford exhibit the rewards of their endeavors.

In order to welcome students and faculty back to school in the fall, the Language Arts organizations got together and sponsored a picnic.



Contributing to a young child's mind can be a huge responsibility. Merchia Haldaman reads a story to an intent Reba Cohlma in the Child Lab.

Many different languages were available at Southwestern, not all of them being necessarily foreign. Alan Logan teaches his Sign Language I class.



Future

Educators

The School of Education looks promising for the future.

By Jim Burrows

The School of Education keeps growing and growing. Comprised of approximately 30 faculty, it was the fourth largest producer of teachers in the state of Oklahoma, with a 95 percent placement rate.

The Student Education Association was the second largest in the state. The association published *Tomorrow's Teacher*, a newsletter for the education students with local and national education information and news, which also contained a calendar of events.

Southwestern actually evolved into the university it is today from what was called a "normal" school, a

teacher preparation institution.

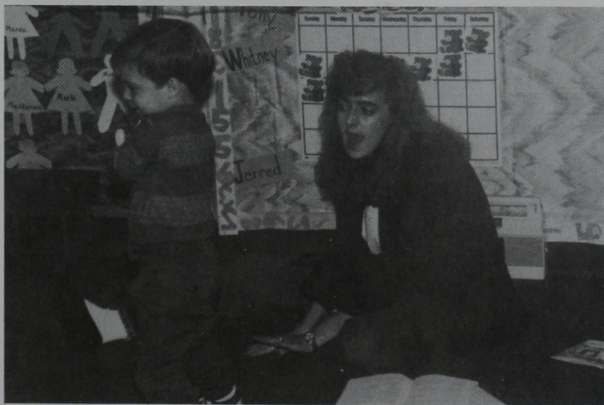
The school offered certificates of degrees in 26 areas, including four new ones: emotionally disturbed (special education), early childhood, Spanish, and computer education.

Another credit to the school is that under the NCATE system, Southwestern's School of Education was the only one (out of eleven in Oklahoma) to meet the standards in every area of the test.

Through organizations like the Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Student Council for Exceptional Children, the School of Education enjoyed another successful year.

Working with children can also be self-rewarding in many ways. Dawn Jones helps her little group as they play in the water.

Working in the child lab allowed hands-on experience for many fields of study such as education and psychology. Lori Davis attempts to get Michael Hewitt's attention.



Mixed Business

Holding a top spot in American colleges, SWOSU's School of Business prevails.

By Brad Church

In October, Alpha Kappa Psi's marquee questioned, "Who says you can't come to college for business and pleasure?" The answer: no one. Southwestern's School of Business provided quality education for many aspiring business people.

The School of Business in 1993-94 will be bettered. "Dr. Russell, former Dean of the School of Business, was helpful in originating ideas on how Southwestern could improve its education, including national accreditation by ACBSP (a national organization)," said Dr. Albert Gabriel, Chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department. According to Dr. Robert Reeder, Dean of the School of Business, several things must be done in order to receive this accreditation: courses dealing with "today" topics, such as the global environment and business ethics will be added to the Masters of Business Administration degree; three new teachers will be hired, and a course entitled Busi-

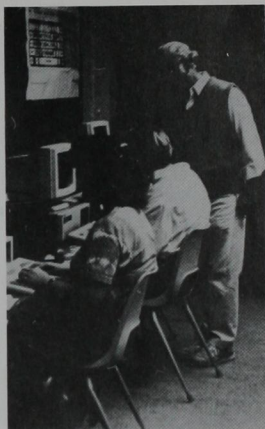
ness Policy, which will essentially outline what has been learned in four years, will be mandatory. Gabriel asserted that accreditation by ACBSP will provide programs and degrees competitive with larger business programs in the state. With the "experienced, quality faculty who have a caring attitude toward students" that Gabriel mentioned, accreditation will be received and an even better education will be provided.

Southwestern's School of Business is one to be proud of now, only to become better in the future. Several departments provide students practically any type of business degree desired. Such departments include Office Administration/Business Education, Economics/Business Administration, and Accounting/Finance. In ref-

erence to the school's current status, Reeder said that if the School of Business receives four more computers, it will be the most computerized in the state for its size. This is very important, as technology and computers are the future. Reeder calculated that 25% of the Bachelor degrees given at Southwestern are related to business. The accounting department is excellent; two of the last four years students have placed highest on the CPA exams in Oklahoma. A book co-authored by Reeder, *Industrial Marketing: Analysis, Planning, and Control*, sells tremendous copies world-wide. SWOSU's Alumni Association actively supports the School of Business and its activities and plans to get even more involved. The Association will assist students in getting internships during the summer, increase companies' awareness of Southwestern and encourage them to visit the campus and interview prospective employees, sponsor awards ceremonies at the end of the year, and help revise the curriculum so that it "fits the real world."

With the interest and determination to reach its objectives, the School of Business at Southwestern will prove to be one of the best in the state.



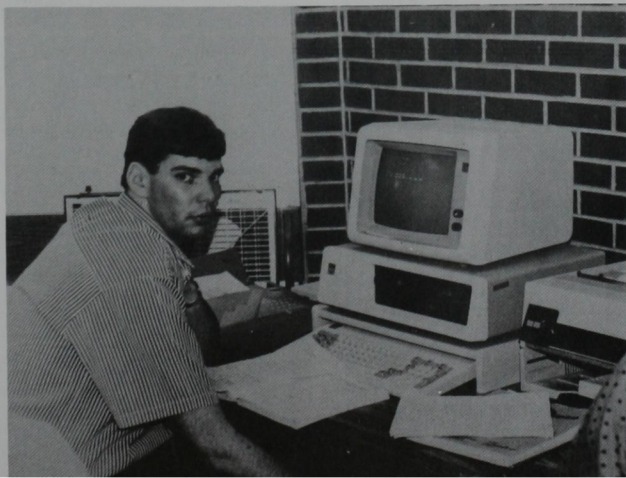


Computer know-how is a necessity for all Business majors and students in general, since everything is becoming computerized.

Adding some last-minute touch-ups on his program, Jake Maxwell has to make sure everything has been entered correctly.

Even though computers seem to be amazing, it is the operator who needed the technology to work them. Many computer classes were available to students.

Will this ever end? Lanny Hamor takes a quick break from a database program in order to clear his mind.



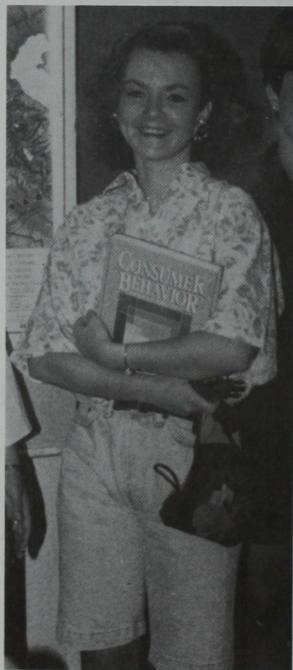


Fashion is as huge an issue out of the country as it is in the states. The foreign exchange students model their Western Oklahoma fashions.

If students think American classwork proves a challenge for most United States students, just imagine being from a different country and having to adjust to the teachings! Veronique Hermil displays her Consumer Behavior book.

Adjustments and adaptations must be made for all students attending college. Veronique Hermil and Barta Bennedine exchange notes.

SWOSU had seven exchange students this year, with Dr. Francis Feeley taking charge of the exchange program. The students are Valerie Montaigne, Paris, France; Pascale Lefebvre, Grenoble, France; Magali Lefebvre, Paris, France; Olga Tolstushko, Minsk, Russia; Dr. Francis Feeley; Tanya Baklanova, Rostov-On-Don, Russia; Veronique Hermil, Grenoble, France; Barta Bennedine, Grenoble, France.



Foreign Exchange

Exchange students experience American studies, cultures and the states -- in Weatherford, USA.

By Jim Burrows

"Nothing is so broadening, enlightening, and, at times, depressing as travel."—Andrew Soltsin.

Southwestern's Dr. Francis Feeley reiterated this remark in his comments on the exchange program at Southwestern this year. "Travel builds self confidence," Feeley said. Feeley helped found Southwestern's exchange program.

Seven exchange students graced our campus this year. The students were from both France and Russia. Olga Tolstushko, a former English Literature major from Minsk State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages, decided to pursue a career in business due to changes in the Soviet Union. "It's a wonderful opportunity, this study in America," she said. Olga planned to enter the corporate world upon returning to the Soviet Union.

Tanya Baklanova, also from the Soviet Union--Rostov-on-Don, specifically -- is a music major and accomplished pianist. During her stay at Southwestern, Tanya was heavily involved with the Southwestern Music Program.

Four exchange students attended Southwestern from France. Magali Lefebvre and Valerie Montaigne described Oklahoma as "hot and brown" and said that they were not expecting such hospitality. Lefebvre said the faculty especially at Southwestern was friendly and considerate. She also said she was surprised at the amount of interest Americans have for the French language. "To come to the United States has always been a big dream for me," she said. Pascale Lefebvre and Veronique Hermil, both from Grenoble in France, also attended Southwestern. Pascale Lefebvre and Hermil both studied business. Magali Lefebvre and Montaigne majored in English.

Dr. Dan Dill and Dr. Francis Feeley visited Minsk personally in preparation for the exchange program. Students Casey Sutterfield, Kelly Shepherd, Terry Larson and Earl Dalke were sent to Minsk from Southwestern. Jeff Ballard and Brian Winter traveled to Rostov-on-Don to study music. David Dorrell was sent to Paris, and Bob Duke and Bill George both spent the year in Grenoble, France.



Five Years Pay Off

Although well known for its entire curriculum, many Southwestern students have chosen pharmacy as their major.

By Amy Dye

The School of Pharmacy at Southwestern is almost a self-contained institution, accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. It is one of the 75 fully-accredited schools of pharmacy in the United States.

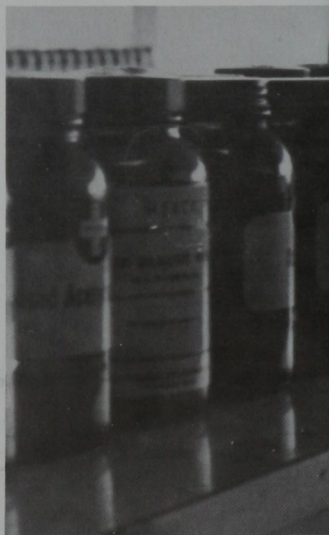
The School of Pharmacy is a 2-3 year program. Students must complete two years of pre-professional study before admittance and then three years of professional study, including sixteen forty-hour weeks of "instruction and supervised laboratory training by a clinical instructor" away from SWOSU's campus. When following the course track, the students are certified as pharmacy interns by the Oklahoma State Board of Pharmacy by their second semester in the professional program.

The application process includes submitting transcripts of pre-professional course work, ACT or SAT scores, and an interview with a committee composed of faculty members, pharmacy students, and practitioners. Admission is competitive,

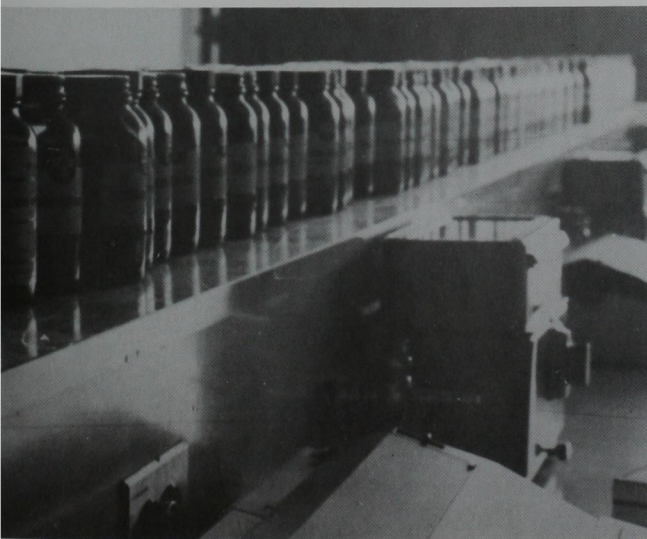
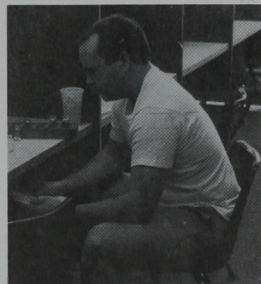
with approximately 120 students admitted each year. For the past five years, the average pre-professional GPA has been 3.20 for those admitted, while the average ACT score has been 22.5.

The School of Pharmacy graduates approximately 100 students each year from the professional program. All students have a B.S. in Chemistry and in Pharmacy when they graduate. During the past five years, more than 95% of SWOSU's graduates have passed the national licensing examination (NABPLEX), a higher percentage than national averages.

Employment of graduates nears 100%. Salaries for new graduates typically range between \$35,000 and \$45,000 a year. Approximately 25 companies a year recruit students for employment in a variety of areas in pharmacy practice. Occasionally a number of companies will hold mass interviews on campus, but more often the firms will conduct one-on-one interviews in the School of Pharmacy office.



These bottles of pills could possibly be a pharmacist's dream—or nightmare. This is one of the all-too-familiar scenes of a pharmacy lab.



ID boards were a main part of those pharmacy "quizzes." The lounge on the third floor of the Pharmacy Building offered pharmacy students the availability of studying and self-quizzing.

Ahh...Those two letters every pharmacist or wannabe pharmacist looked forward to achieving. This "mascot," located on the third floor in the Pharmacy Building, stands for success in the eyes of many SWOSU students.

I believe the answer is.... Two pharmacy students work at getting their pharmacy assignment completed.

Which drug should we choose? Choosing the correct drug was not only pertinent to one's grade, but also to being a good pharmacist.

Sacrifices

For Time

Timing was important. College activities centered on where to be, when to be there, and how long it took for preparation.

By Shelley Stokes

What do baseball caps, sweats, and girls without make-up have in common? That is right! An 8 a.m. class. For most SWOSU students, 8 a.m. classes are taboo words, but for those who have to take them, they have become a part of life.

As some students literally roll, fall, or are pushed out of bed at 7:45 a.m., they shuffle off to their classes in a zombie state. They have found they can save an extra five or ten minutes in the morning by sleeping in the clothes they want to wear the following day.

It is 8 a.m., and classes have started for another incredibly busy and hectic day. After sitting (or sleeping) through three or four interesting classes you will use the rest of your life, students are forced to find something to eat for lunch.

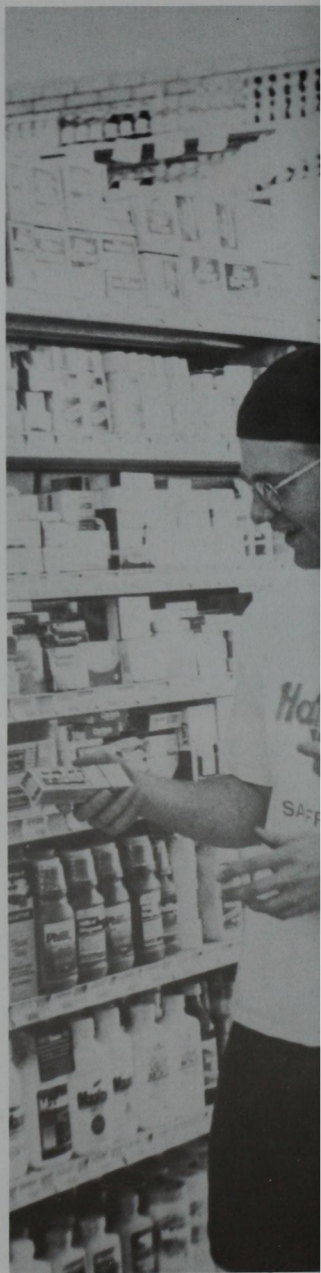
Lines! Lines! Lines! Where do they end, and why does such a short word have such a long meaning? Lines in a student's life range anywhere from waiting at a stop sign to eating in the cafeteria.

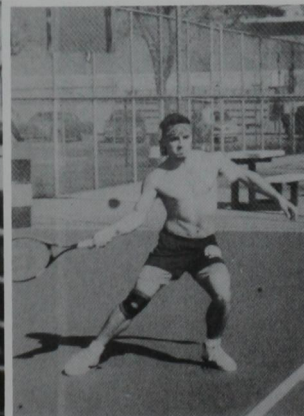
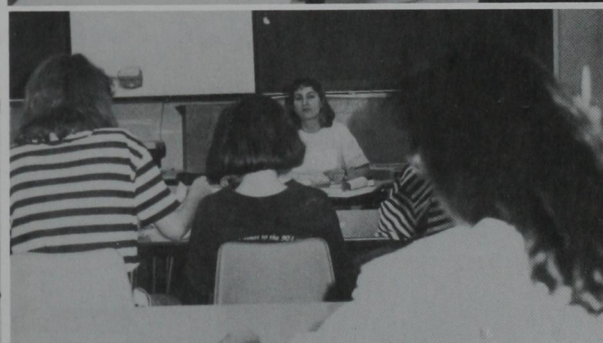
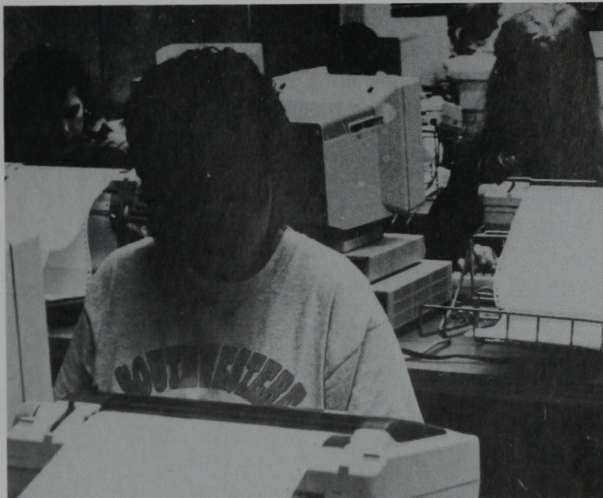
After rushing to class after a very quick meal, students are able to relax in their 1 p.m. classes and get homework done for their 2-5 labs. At 5 p.m., the ever-brave students again pack the cafeteria, or wherever their next meal is coming from, for a fifteen-minute meal.

Softball games, flag football, renting movies, relationships, and homework take up the rest of the evening for most students. Around midnight, they decide to pick out their clothes for the next day and get into them before they attempt to catch up on sleep missed because of class. The next thing students know it is 7:45 a.m.

Grocery shopping could sometimes be put off so long that the end result hit the pocketbook fairly hard. Phil Keil and Matt Syverson discuss which stress relievers they need for school.

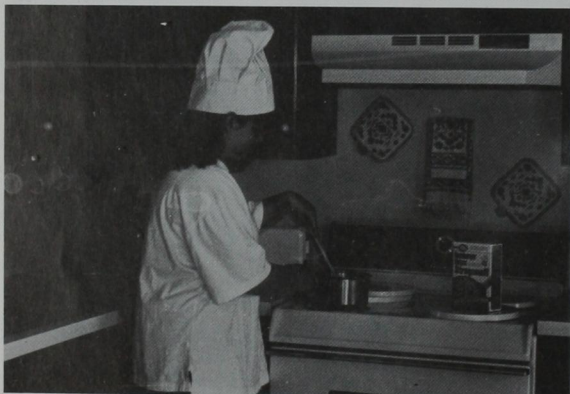
Classes, classes, classes! Do they ever end? After a full day of classes, Alissa Martinez also has a full night of them, too.





Many students were involved in extra-curricular activities after their full day of classes and work. Paulette Ware, Chemistry Club president, presides over one of her many meetings.

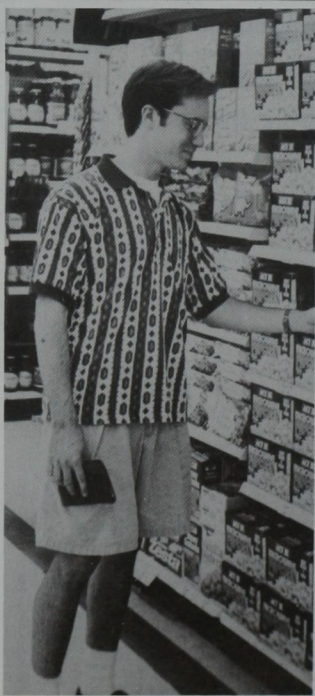
Exercise ranked high on a lot of students' college relaxation lists. Robert Maney takes a few hours off from a busy day of school to relax with a game of tennis.



Getting up and actually going to the library was hard to do when the TV, radio, and parties were easily accessible.

The responsibility to eat between classes, work, and extra-curricular activities was one that a lot of college students ignored. Lori Hunt plays chef and cooks dinner.

The easiest and most conventional ways to cook, dress, and study were techniques learned early by college students. Eric Myer decides to kick back with some microwave popcorn.



Showing

Responsibility

Life and the responsibilities we had seemed to change as we matured from unreliable freshmen to dependable seniors.

By Jeff Packham

Viewing college students in Weatherford as a freshman and as a senior provided two totally different images of responsibility.

As a freshman, we felt that we could tackle responsibility in any shape or form. However, we ultimately found out how irresponsible we really were.

Living in a dorm or apartment provided an opportunity to show responsibility. Staying on top of the bills was a big responsibility. Also, keeping the place clean and together was important. Peer pressure and the willingness to study also played an important part in being responsible. Last of all and probably most important, learning to cope with not being at home for the first time in your life was the ultimate show of responsibility.

Bills were too often neglected. Mis-

cellaneous things such as buying a Nintendo or VCR or clothes with the money needed for the electricity bill were a definite problem. It was obviously a bad decision, but back then it was a novel idea. The problem eventually was that the electricity was almost always off. However, as a freshman, bills didn't always take a backseat to these things. It just seemed as if they did.

Maintenance and cleaning up also were part of being responsible. Students always felt they could keep the place clean and spotless. However, some did and some didn't. The situation seemed to be like "The Odd Couple's." One roommate was clean and tidy, while the other lived a lazy, relaxed lifestyle. This led to very few returned deposits. And seeing the holes in the walls and the dirt

everywhere, one could only wonder how responsible the people were who might have lived there.

Peer pressure is probably the dirtiest word a person can hear, but it did exist. This pressure could do more to ruin a responsible person than anything else. Being able to say no was the key to avoiding this. However, most students were unable to do this.

And what is college, if not being responsible enough to keep the grades up? This is the ultimate test of responsibility. Many are able to overcome this, but some do flunk out, not only in grades but also in responsibility.

Survival, as much as anything, was the most important. It took money to survive, and if we were to be totally responsible, then we tried not to borrow money from our parents. However, this was nearly impossible, and everyone did it. Finding a job was the key, and good jobs are hard to come by in any city, much less Weatherford. However, if one could manage to get by with what money we could come up with, then survival could be accomplished.

It did not seem as if we were doing that bad of a job at the time, but as seniors we see how irresponsible we were back then. It is about time we learned, because the real world is right around the corner.

Car care -- one of the most aggravating responsibilities of a college student. Getting gas, checking air in the tires, and washing/waxing the vehicle could become chores, especially when you had to drive to school. Matt Syverson fixes a flat on his car.



Longing

For Home

How can students make ends meet out-of-state when half of us can barely make them meet in-state?

By Amy Dye

Jim Chandler, a student from Canadian, TX, lives in the best of both worlds. He lives close enough to be able to go home every two or three weeks, and he lives in a state without personal income tax. Chandler received a tuition waiver and only pays in-state tuition rates, but he says SWOSU out-of-state rates are competitive when compared with the recent tuition hikes in Texas.

Leaving home for the first time is a scary experience. You have to grow up, be responsible, and (gasp!) do your own laundry. These problems can be compounded for out-of-state

students.

Aaris Rathbun of Leoti, KS, is not so fortunate. She goes home once over Thanksgiving break and then for Christmas at semester's end. Rathbun says that although tuition is lower in Kansas, her housing expenses are less here. She heard about SWOSU from her older brother who attended here, and through him she was able to check out the music department and was very impressed.

Amy Sue Taylor is another out-of-state music student from Kankakee, IL. She came to SWOSU to study with Dr. Breckenridge. She was also impressed by the smaller class size,

quality teaching, and friendly atmosphere. Even though she pays the out-of-state tuition rates, it is still cheaper to come here than to go to school in Illinois. Taylor works as an R.A. in Oklahoma Hall. However, she does not go home at all during the entire semester. She goes home with another student for Thanksgiving each year, but that is the most she can get away from campus.

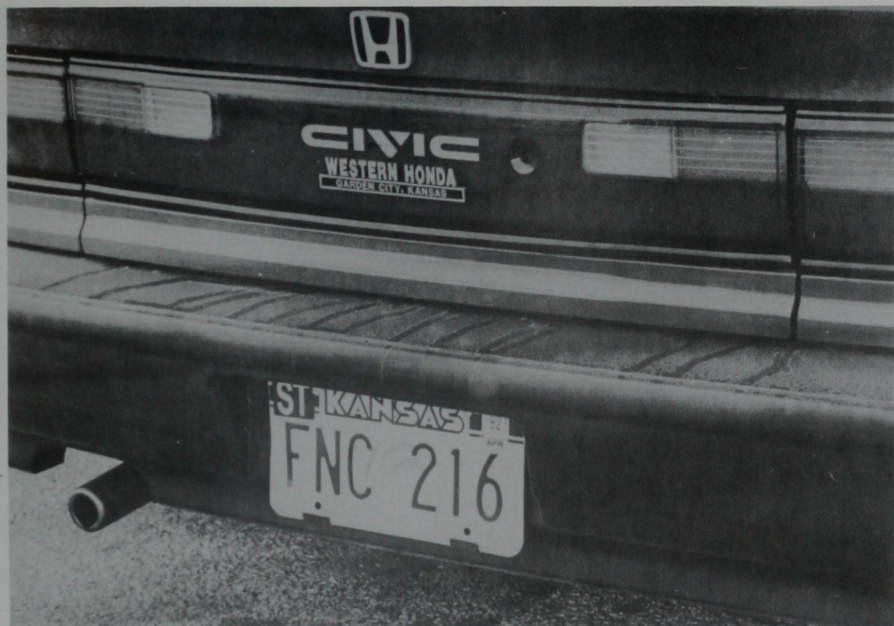
Taylor found significant differences between her home in Illinois and her residence here at Weatherford.

Taylor said that she did not have a real problem with the differences in slang between here and home. She said that there were a lot of expressions she had never heard before, but that she had never had a real problem with communication. It was more humorous and served as an ice-breaker, she said.

When asked if she would miss Oklahoma, Taylor said, "Yes, because I've had a really good educational experience. The people that I've met here have drastically affected my life in a way that wouldn't have happened if I hadn't come here, both for good and bad."

Heading 'home' could be five, or five hundred miles away. Many Southwestern students came not only from Oklahoma, but Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, and several other states.

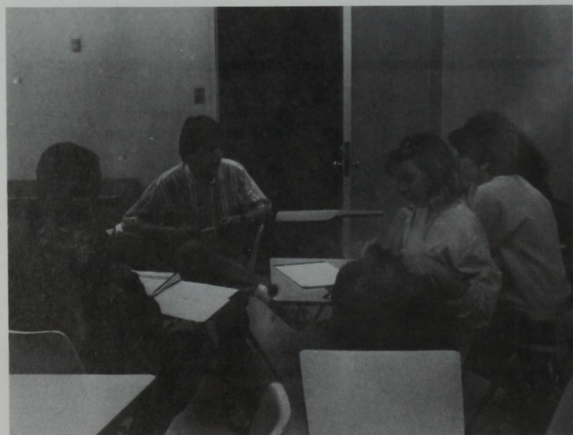




Kansas students were only able to go home every once in a while. Students who hailed from Kansas and Texas made up a population almost equal to those who hailed from Oklahoma.

Moving out of the dorms or an apartment was twice as hard for those students who were from a different state.

Truck drivers could really be a pain when students were headed home. But they had their advantages, too.



The library provided a popular place for studying. Rachel Swaim cracks the books for finals.

"Only one more paper." After being in college and spending so much time in the library researching and reading, students felt like Pulitzer prize candidates.






Successful Grades

Students find that good grades have to actually be earned; studying has first priority, and partying **can** be put on hold.

By Jim Burrows

After the tests were returned, many in the class seemed dejected, and the faces of more than a few bore a look of absolute horror. One student, obviously confused and bewildered, threw her arms in the air and cried, "What must I do to pass?"



Making the grade successfully—that was the dilemma. Southwestern required at least a 2.00 GPA for graduation, and that in itself was no simple task. At the Al Harris Library, students could be found buried in books and lost in literature and other materials, but to most students, it did not seem to be enough. So what is the secret? What paves the road to aca-

demic success?

"I usually study mostly on the weekends, if possible," said Matt Syverson, a senior Chemistry major from Cordell. "It takes the pressure off."

"Go to class—that's all you have to do," said Phil Keil, a sophomore transfer student. The old maxim, of course, is to study exactly two hours for every hour of class. Let's see...with 18 credit hours, that is 36 hours of studying, plus 18 hours class time. Add to that 25 hours on a part-time job...79 hours a week! And my parents told me college would be the best time of my life! Oh well, no rest for the weary—it is time to study!

Professors were usually available for assistance when needed. Mr. Jeff Gentry helps some of his forensics students during class one day.

Seeking the sun when the weather began to get nice was difficult, especially because of finals. Students decided to "have their cake and eat it too" by studying outside.

Group studying was important. Being with students who were in the same classes could really be beneficial, as long as the goal of studying was achieved.

Study

For the Body

Pursuing a career in the Health Sciences department opened many doors of opportunity to many students.

By Gina Schnoebelen

The School of Health Sciences, in addition to providing an efficient administration of the various health programs, carries out a unified program for developing a variety of career opportunities in the health sciences. This administrative structure provides the opportunity for common experiences to the students in the health professions which should lead to a more integrated health care system. A number of SWOSU students chose to follow a career in a health science related field. Several organizations helped them learn more about their ca-

reers and themselves.

Lambda Tau was the national honor society for medical technology students. This organization is designed to encourage and provide professional information. Lambda Tau helped the medical technology majors learn more about themselves and their field.

Alpha Alpha Sigma was a club for allied health administration services majors whose purpose was to promote interest and provide information for hospital, nursing home, and public health administration. Monthly meetings were attended by students who listened to speakers in their particular fields.

Mu Rho Alpha was for medical record administration students, and it served as a liaison between students and professional medical record organizations. Mu Rho Alpha helped the students realize their goals and assisted the students by promoting a career in medical records.

The nursing student organizations were established primarily for those students who majored in nursing. There were two nursing organizations last year.

The Nursing Christian Fellowship helped students and nurses become aware of their potential as Christians in the practice of nursing.

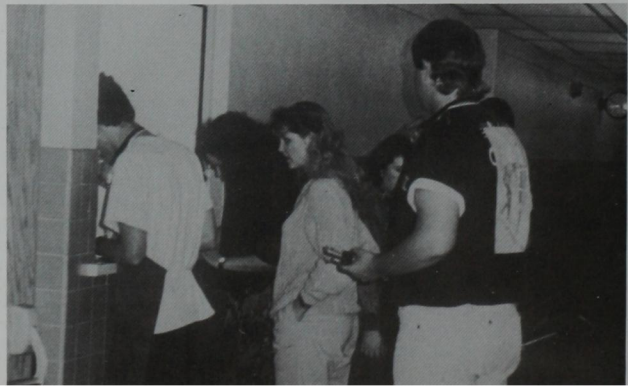
Southwestern Oklahoma State University Nursing Student Association was a professional and social nursing organization for the development of professional responsibilities of the nurse. This organization helped nursing majors realize their potentials in their chosen fields.

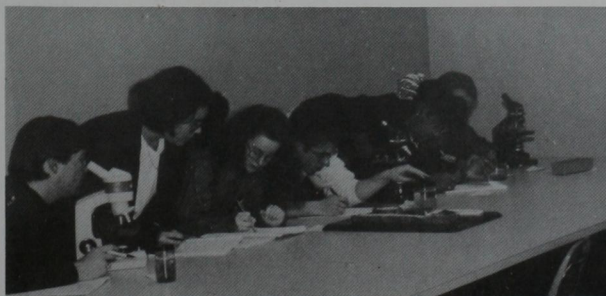
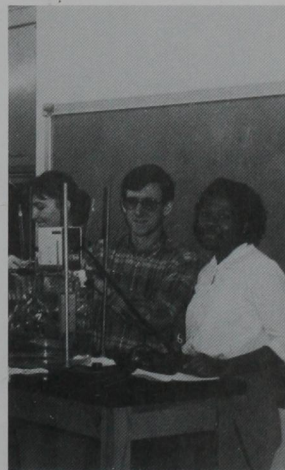
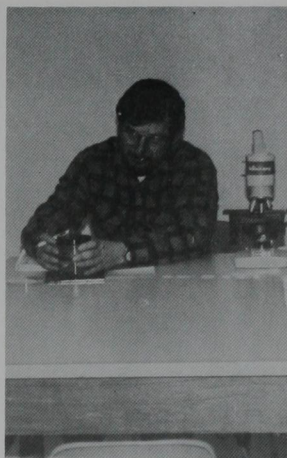
All of the health sciences organizations helped the students involved in this field. Students involved in these organizations were brought closer to their goal of becoming involved in their chosen career. This administrative structure provides the opportunity for common experiences to the students in the health professions which should lead to a more integrated health care system.

"I need six test tubes, one buret, four flasks, and three hours to get this lab done!" Chemistry students have to check out equipment from the stockroom in order to accomplish their tasks.

Labs could be long, but interesting. These "future biologists" compare their lab findings.

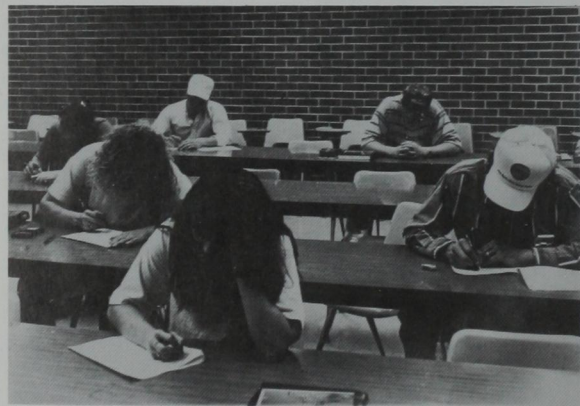
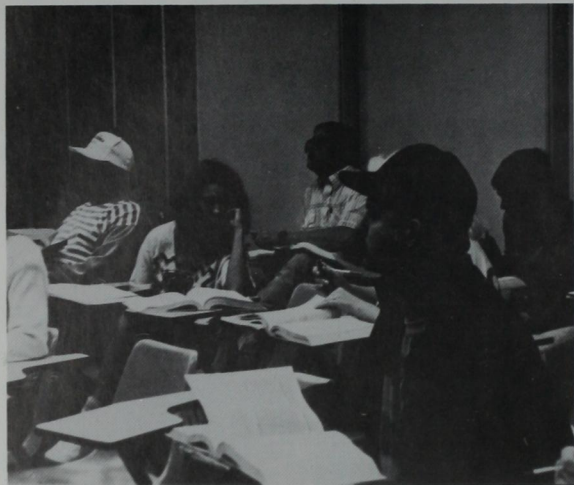
"Omigosh! I didn't think you could stick that in a jar!" Biology students study and discuss their findings.





"Surely you jest!" Some students were horrified to find out that their GE biology class could actually be difficult.

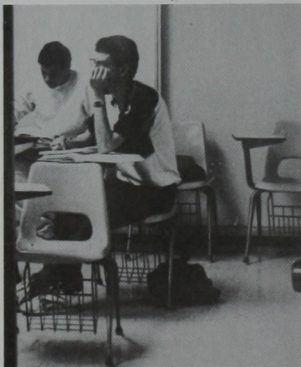
Setting up Chemistry equipment could be time-consuming and tedious. These chemistry students set up their lab equipment for a demonstration.



Two-hour lectures are hard to concentrate on in one sitting. Most night classes offered one or two ten-to-fifteen minute breaks.

After a full day of classes, it was hard to concentrate on any classwork, let alone night classwork. Yet some students actually found night classes a bit more relaxed and less hectic than day classes.

Night classes and summer classes are very comparable; both cover twice as much material in what seems to be less classtime.



Convenient

Last Resorts

Sometimes night classes could prove to be hassles, but they were beneficial when classes were needed.

By Jena Salisbury

"I absolutely, positively had to take a night class. There was no way around it!" This exclamation came from a junior at SWOSU who took a night class this past year. Southwestern offered night classes which ranged from algebra and arts and crafts to orchestra and speech.

Night classes provided a great convenience to students who worked during the day or had to travel long distances in order to attend classes. They also helped some students arrange their schedules around day classes. Occasionally, for some, there were a few discrepancies in the required courses and other courses the students wished to take. Enrollment in a night class helped alleviate this

problem.

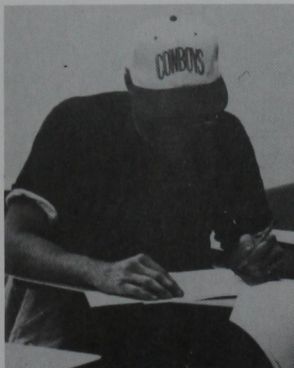
A major complaint about taking a class in the evening was the length of the class, in reference to the classes that lasted for three hours late into the night. Even though night classes were over by 10 pm, there was a feeling that night classes cut into the time allotted for social activities or ran the students short of evening study time.

Brett Grybowski had a more positive view of night classes. He said, "I liked taking night classes because they helped lower the daily load."

Whether it was a last resort or a purposeful arrangement, almost all students inevitably had to take a night class sometime in their college career.

Tests are seemingly tough during the day, let alone at night, although most classes allowed more than an hour for tests.

Night classes not only imposed on the evening, they also lasted two or three hours. Computer classes were popular night classes.



Striving

For Freedom

Dorms were out and apartments were in for many students.

By Jena Salisbury

Freedom seemed to be a major factor in the decision to live in an apartment. Liz Shrader said she did not like dorm life, "I couldn't come and go as I pleased." Living in an apartment provided a cure for students who felt their freedom was being restricted.

Living in an apartment complex offered many good times and memories to SWOSU students. Although most students would not want to live in an apartment forever, it was a time to remember. "My apartment was Grand Central Station during the year," said Brenda Scott, who lived in an apartment near the campus. Mike Little said when he was looking for an apartment without much luck, "I finally found one that was workable, and I took it. I was lucky, and it turned out, after much work, to be liveable."

Although apartment living initially might make you think big bucks, Tommy Smith stated that it was

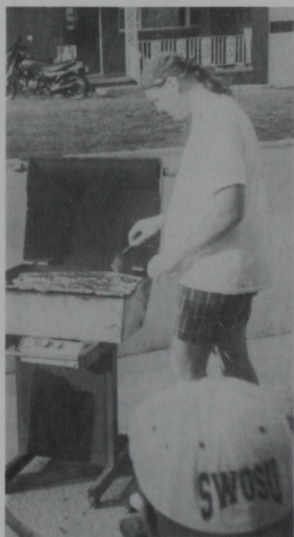
"more economical to rent an apartment than to drive from Elk City to attend classes."

Roommates seemed to be part of the apartment package deal. "Roommates are your best friends, worst enemies, and worst critics." This statement was from a guy who had three other roommates. Unfortunately, there was not enough space to print what his roommates said about him.

Parties seemed to be very popular at apartments. One incident at a complex led to notes from the landlord being taped to each door. The notes informed the tenants no more parties would be allowed and a broken rule would result in immediate eviction.

Students had various reasons for choosing apartment living over dorm living, freedom being the prominent reason. When the students became a little too free, the landlords stepped in and regained power. However, regardless of reprimands or roommates, apartment living was popular at SWOSU.



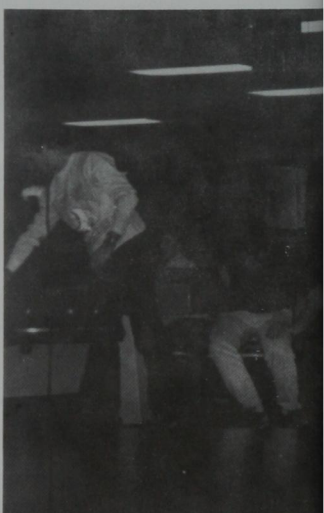
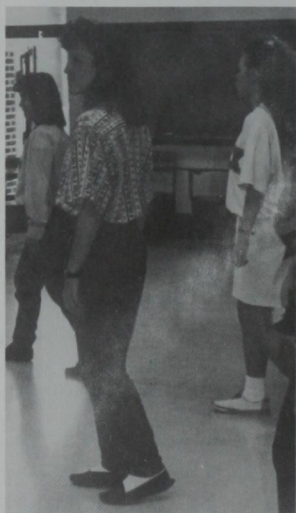
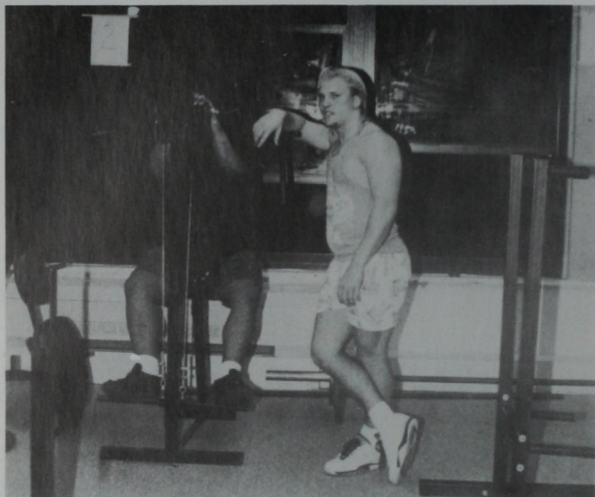


The ability to cook their own food seemed a luxury to students who lived in the dorms. Will Hickman decides the menu tonight included hamburgers.

"Do I really want to do this?" Gena Eccles begins to straighten up her room upon moving to a new apartment.

Washing dishes by hand made students who didn't have a dishwasher wish they did. Sheri Olson cleans up after dinner.

A bit of relaxation was welcomed after the responsibilities of living in and taking care of an apartment. Julian Hillard relaxes after a long day at school.



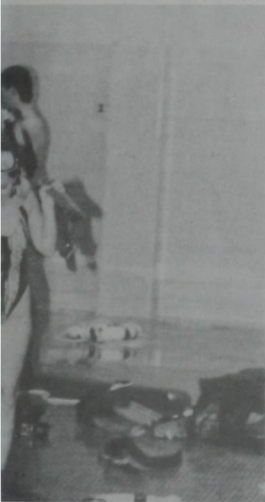
One of the classes offered for P.E. credit was scuba. This class allowed students to learn the basics of scuba-diving.

Social dance was also offered for one hour of credit. Students who took this class learned a variety of dances, ranging from the Jitterbug to the Texas Two-Step.

How do you walk in these things? Students prepare for honing some scuba skills.

One of those favorite family activities...bowling. This was a popular class taken for P.E. credit.

Although weight training was not offered for P.E. credit, students could take advantage of the weight room located in the HPER Building. This facility was free and open during certain hours to help students stay fit.



Shaping Yourself Up

It seemed as if everyone was searching for the "well-rounded student" -- everyone except for the students themselves.

By Jeff Packham

In an attempt to increase the physical shape and awareness of the Southwestern students, the school has made it mandatory for all students to take four credit hours of P.E. classes. All of the courses, except for the trips and the scuba class, were worth one credit. The other courses were worth two credit hours. The classes students could take were somewhat limited, but four credit hours were not that hard to come up with.

Elementary bowling and elementary tennis were the most popular courses. Golf, shotgun, scuba, dance (folk and social), swimming, racquetball, jogging, and canoeing (yes, canoeing) are other courses offered in addition to the regular phys. ed. classes.

A ski trip and a camping trip were also offered to the students. The ski trip followed Christmas and gave students an opportunity to learn how to snow ski. The camping trip, which was held at Crowder Lake, provided a chance for students to enjoy the great outdoors. Both trips were sponsored by Dr. Ken Rose.

Equipment was not a problem for

the students. The school was able to provide most of the equipment, which made it easier for the students. Obviously, the students had to supply their own tennis rackets and golf clubs. However, many of the other classes only required the student to bring the proper apparel for that certain sport.

Costs had an effect on the students' choice of activity. The tuition costs were not all that bad, but the trips cost more than the students could sometimes afford. Yet enrollment in all the classes was high enough that it did not seem that money was much of a problem.

For those students who had already taken all of their P.E. requirements, the HPER building offered more than just courses. An indoor swimming pool was open to all the students, along with the small gym and the weight room.

Staying in shape was and will always be an important part of everyone's lives. Southwestern is doing its part to help.

A A

Adkins, Heather 7
Allen, Mongo 20
Alsberg, Fred 28
Armoudian, Agho 28

B B

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Bennedine, Barta 23, 34
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Journey, Sylvester 19

K K

Keil, Phil 38, 45
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L L

Larson, Terry 35
Lefebvre, Magali 34, 35
Lefebvre, Pascale 34, 35
Little, Mike 50
Logan, Alan 30
Long, Keith 28

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Magee, Dana 29
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Pitt, Grant 20
Porter, Paul 17

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Richey, Shannon 29
Riley, Charles 26, 29
Riley, Dana 7
Robinson, Nathan 20
Rose, Dr. Ken 53
Royal, Eric 17, 19, 20, 21
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Schnoebelen, Gina 8, 46
Schwartz, Christine 26
Scott, Brenda 50
Seals, Dan 10, 11
Sharp, Paul 12
Shaw, Tony 20
Shepherd, Kelly 35
Shilling, Amy 12, 13
Shrader, Liz 50
Smith, Tommy 50
Spies, Alan 12, 13
Stokes, Shelley 6, 11, 12, 15,
Sutterfield, Casey 35
Syverson, Matt 38, 41, 45

T *T*

Talbott, Larry 20, 21
Taylor, Amy Sue 42
Taylor, Paula Kay 2, 4, 16, 22, 27
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W *W*

Walker, Michael 20
Ware, Paulette 39
Weber, Wendy 29
Wells, David 19
Wichert, John 17
Williams, Brad 23
Williams, DeLenna 6
Williams, Mark 20
Williams, Scott 17
Wines, Renyssa 12, 13
Winter, Brian 35
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Southwestern Southwestern Southwestern
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Worth the Look

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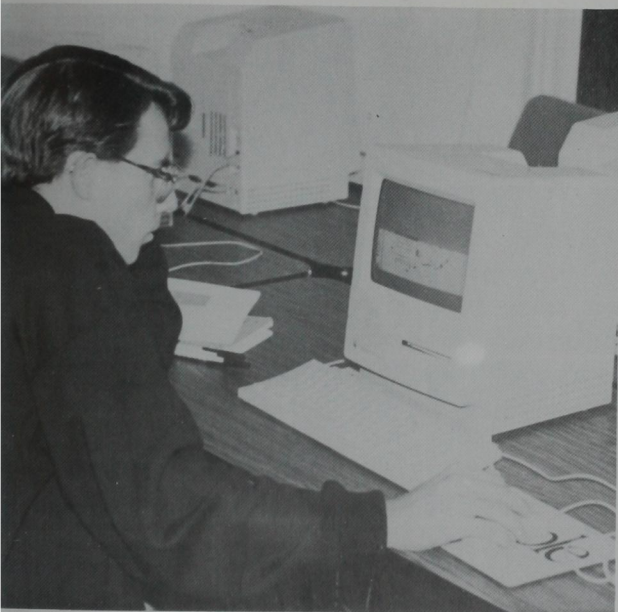
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Worth Every Smile By Paula Taylor

Students and faculty make a university, right? Without their support, attendance --- and okay-- let's face it, money, SWOSU wouldn't be standing at this very moment. Filtering approximately 5000 students through a university and keeping track of about 250 faculty was no easy job, what with processing applications, paying paychecks and, heaven forbid, going through enrollment - well, that's no easy job for anyone, period. So, yes, Southwestern people are worthy of it all...



Students were encouraged to use the new Macintosh computers purchased by Southwestern this year. The computers were located in the Chemistry computer lab and the Journalism room.

Acting could be hard work! Kim Charles takes a break from practicing her part as Ouiser in *Steel Magnolias* in order to rest with a game of solitaire.

There was a plethora of unique talents among students at Southwestern. David Wyatt performs a piano solo at the Medicine Show.



THE COST OF ——— Learning

"Mo' money! Mo' Money! Mo' money!" blared from many SWOSU TV sets as students enjoyed the "Home Boys Shopping Network" sketches on the popular Fox comedy In Living Color. The Business Office was slightly more reserved in asking for "mo' money," but tuition did in fact increase for all state institutions of higher learning. The state board of regents recommended the increase to the legislature, who approved a 9% across-

By Amy Dye

the-board tuition increase for all state colleges and universities. All regional schools, including SWOSU, felt an increase in tuition. Full-time students faced an average increase of \$75, with non-resident students paying an additional \$80.

Students didn't have to be in Calculus to understand that "mo' money"

Tuition increase equals more money for the school and the state, but less money for students.

for the school meant less money for them. Some responded by asking their parents for more money; others faced the prospect of seeking employment. A lucky few had partial or total tuition covered by scholarships or grants. As tuition has been increased in eight of the last 11 years, the only thing that seems certain is that tuition will rise again.



Sitting in classes this semester cost 9% more than it did last year. Some students were lucky, having their tuition covered by grants or scholarships. Others weren't so lucky.

Graduates

Deevers, Rita
Speck, Brent



Seniors

Anderson, Cindy Kay
Banister, Traci Shannon
Barton, Denise





Borden, Dora Marie
Bozarth, Stacy
Bridges, P.J.
Brinkley, Wanda C.
Bullard, Leslie



Buller, Virginia
Burge, Milana J.
Burns, Bill
Camden, Kelly
Carnes, Joanna



Caulkins, Bobby L... Jr.
Charles, Joe M. II
Collins, Dixie
Cook, Elbert G.
Cooper, Vicki Jean



Craun, Lori M.
Davis, Shelly Ann
DeSpain, Cindy Marie
Doupe, George E.
Evans, David Brent



Everhart, Jay Paul Jr.
Eyster, Douglas Kent
Fakhrshafaei, Reza
Farmer, Jerrilynn Sue
Ford, April

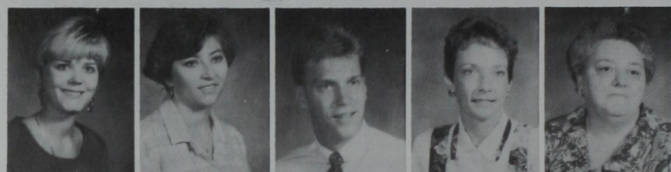


Ford, Gina
Frank, Lisa Jo
Gage, Katie
Gebhart, Tabitha Janel
Green, Catherine M.



Hamar, Lanny
Hampton, Rhonda
Hammons, Mary Elizabeth
Hastings, Jeffrey Curtis
Hayes, Jarrod Scott

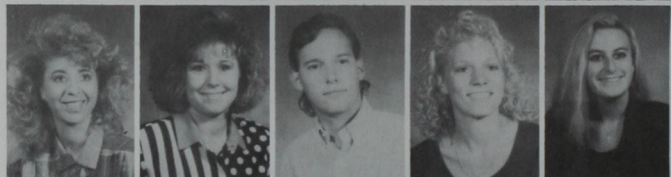
Heath, Melinda
 Hill, Sherri Gaye
 Humphrey, Troy
 James, Katherine, A.
 Johnson, Margaret



Johnson, Priscilla Joan
 Kea, Debra A..
 Kennedy, Sonja Kay
 Kirk, Janet
 Laufer, Lori



Lemons, Michelle Annette
 Lile, Gina Kay
 Little, Michael A.
 Lorenz, Kris
 Lowery, Stephanie



Lubinus, Jodi
 Martin, Teri Renee
 Massey, Jessica Anne
 Meacham, Karla Gaye
 Morris, Scott Lee



McGill, Thomas Jarrod
 McKee, Christy
 McMican, Susan E.
 McNair, Lori
 Nixon, Kay Sharon



Nutley, Marti L.
 Oblander, Sheryl Ann
 Osmus, Jeremy Duane
 Osmus, Kristin
 Parsells, Lisa Dawn



Peery, Christie Lee
 Potter, Michelle Woolley
 Price, Kristy Boothe
 Ramos, Uriel
 Reed, Tonya



SETTING

When you first look at a college campus, it appears to be full of well-defined and distinguishable sub-groups. The music students are easily separated from the athletes, and the pharmacy students are distinguished by their hurried and harried manner. However, very few things are as they first appear, and SWOSU is no exception. A careful observer will notice pre-med students working in the theatre department and English majors marching in the band.

College seems to be uniquely designed to allow individuals to find themselves, to give young people an opportunity to try out new ideas and new ways of doing things. Here, an entire image can be made over in a few weeks and changed back almost as fast. The locked stereotypes of high school disappear, and students can become anyone they wish to be.

THEIR OWN —

Trends

BY AMY DYE

Nearly every student tries a new persona sometime during his or her college years. It is almost a rite of passage for freshmen, similar to the number of grade school students who start using a new name. Most students will find an image they are comfortable with fairly quickly. Some go back to the persona they have had in high school; some never change.

To stay the same, or to get a new image? Deciding who you would become was part of the college process.

The vast majority of students, however, will alter their self- and public-image in some way, which is how it should be.

Deciding what campus organizations to join were decisions students had to make. Alisha Zalonka decided to pledge Kappa Delta Omega. Helping with the Charlie Brown workshop was only one project of the social sororities.



Rice, Kelli C.
Richmond, Tonya Lea
Robinson, Nathan L.
Roulet, Dezra
Sawyer, Michelle Joan



Schneberger, Julie
Scott, Laura
Shafer, Steve M.
Shockey, Marilyn
Shook, Sherry Catherine

Smith, Reubin M.
 Snodgrass, Kelli Ann
 Stanford, Cathy
 Stone, Tari E.
 Taylor, Candy



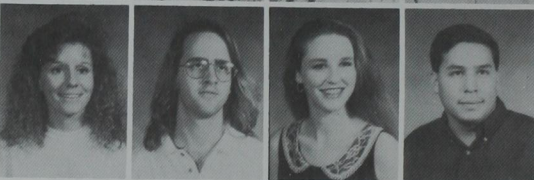
Taylor, Gayla Dawn
 Tenkir, Asratemariam
 Thompson, Joice M.
 Thompson, Myron
 Thompson, Sherry Faye



Tomlin, Kristiana
 Trent, Marcia
 Trout, Susan Lynn
 Vannoy, Kyle
 Walters, Cristy



Windom, Cindra
 Wisner, Chris
 Wofford, Rebekah
 Zepeda III, Santiago A.



Help from parents was always beneficial. Tamra Romines receives help from her father, Jim, during her move.





Sorting, shifting, "d%\$"; thus were the perils of moving in. Gena Eccles organizes crates and books during her long move into a new apartment... during Finals.

LOADING *and* Unloading

BY JENA SALISBURY

According to a male, it took twenty minutes. One girl said it took two hours, and my roommate declared, "It took all day and then some." I agreed with my roommate because I helped her move in the apartment. Moving in not only applied to getting used to college life; it literally meant endless trips up and down stairs, sanitization of bathrooms and rearrangement of the furniture until exhaustion was overwhelming. Moving into the dorm, an apartment, a trailer, or whatever else you could afford seemed to cloud the realization of what moving in required. The most

commonly used description of moving in seemed to be "hot and boring." Unless moving in occurred during Christmas break, then it was a whole other story.

However, not to sound negative about moving in, the two times I have moved into a new apartment I met new neighbors the same day. Of course, they were moving in their belongings, and we could not help each other because I was busy drag-

The whole long, hot, boring process of moving. Was it worth it in the end?

ging and throwing my stuff in the door at the same time. But, these people were not just neighbors; they became good friends. Even though moving in was, "hot, boring, and stressful," said my upstairs neighbor, Larry Umber, "It had to be done!"

Funding For *the* University

By Jim Burrows

In recent years, Southwestern has seen many renovations, additions and improvements on campus. In the past two years, additional parking lots (about 400 spaces) were added; renovations were made to the student union and snack bar, and additional Apple computers were purchased for computer labs. Where did the money for these improvements come from? How did Southwestern keep pace with the rapidly evolving needs of the college student?

One way was through donations made to the university. Donations received by Southwestern were used in many ways, according to Jim Waites, Director of Foundation Development at Southwestern. Ap-

proximately 70 percent of the funds were endowed funds, of which only the accumulated interest could be spent. From these funds, 33 scholarships were awarded (out of 85 applicants) this year.

Thirty percent of the funds were special funds—funds designated by the donor for a special purpose, such as campus beautification. Waites said the area in which Southwestern needed to improve was unrestricted funds. Unrestricted funds could be used for any purpose required by the university or students. The majority of special funds, according to Waites, went to development and equipment.

Who really pays for all of the 'extras' on campus? Are all those 'extras' really necessary?

Workshops and seminars would be included in development, and equipment would include computers and other necessary items.

A Board of Directors consisting of twelve people reserves the authority to approve all expenditures and set policy. In addition, department heads and members have some authority to approve expenditures within their department.

Waites said the foundation was intent on improving the university and helping the students in as many ways as possible.

A new Department of Public Safety building, which housed the campus police, was erected in mid-October in order to better serve the university.





Barrios, Michele
Barron, Melissa
Beard, Dana Murray
Bizzell, DeAnn
Briggs, Tammy Janice



Brown, Bruce
Cannon, Nikki Dawn
Carr, Sharla
Collins, Brian Neil
Crabtree, Adam



Dieterle, Jennifer
Dyer, Christopher D.
Enegren, Disa
Everett, Sandie Elaine
Feil, Denise



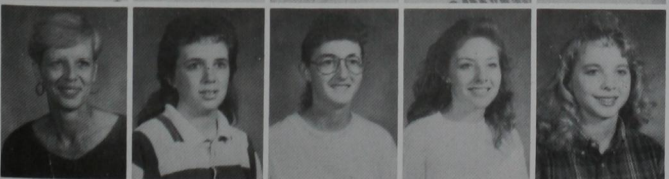
Friend, Jimmy D.
Goucher, Sharbee L.
Griffith, Keith
Gunsaulis, Gina
Haldaman, Merisha



Hale, Jeana
Hicks, LaJearnia
Holsted, Katherine Lynne
Hunt, Brad
Kuehne, Robert Jr.



Kuykendall, Michele E.
Mann, Mark
Marks, Kay L.
Martinez, Alisa
Mikles, Leslie Gifford



Morgan, Carol
McConahay, Cindy
McMillin, Lissa
Nicholson, Trina
Odom, Julie

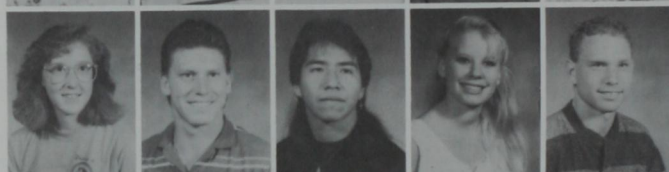
O'Hara, Gina
 Pandratz, Marla Ruth
 Passmore, Jacqueline
 Romans, Kelly D.
 Roseberry, Tammy



Sherman, Lisa LeEllen
 Stangl, Julie
 Stillwell, Charles E.
 Stuart, Lana Renee
 Taylor, Lydia Louise



Tenopir, Julie
 Troglin, Ronnie
 Washington, Gil
 White, Jane Donna
 Willson, J. B.



Wold, Christine M.
 Wyer, Pamela Sue



Intelligence *versus* _____

Grades

BY JEFF PACKHAM

Are grades the most important thing, or are they the only thing?

Attention students! We have an announcement!

All of your life, you have been taught that by making good grades you can go to a top academic college and get a top job immediately after college graduation. **WRONG!**

The smarter you are, the better off you will be when moving out into the real world, right? **WRONG!**

Grades do not matter anymore. Creativity is the new fad now. Personality is more important than academia.

Do not get me wrong, grades are still an important part of finding a job. However, well-rounded people are much more in demand. This means people who concentrate on grades and do not get involved with other organizations are oftentimes going to be less marketable than their extra-curricular classmates.

However, charismatic people with not only grades, but also loads of personality and creativity, are going to be the future of America. Could free-thinkers run this great country of ours? Perish the thought!

This has been brought about as a result of a focus on creativity. They figure that the people are already smart, so now it is time to bring out their deepest thoughts. The problem was that America was just getting too serious, and it was time for a change. **CREATIVITY!**

It was a great time, too. Many of the shows on T. V. were almost to the point of **BORING!** They were not funny and lacked creativity. But now we have creativity, and things can only get better. So take my advice, young students, spew forth with creativity and imagination, because that

is what matters now.

Grades are still an important thing to remember. Creativity is nice, but D's and F's do not get the degree. Just balance yourself: be creative, intelligent, and prepare yourself for a great future.



Grades weren't the only important thing to achieve in college, but they were the main reason we were here. Donnell Alexander helps explain requirements to a student.

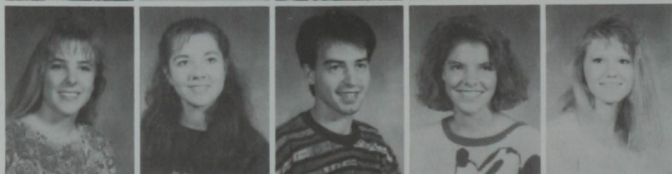
Part of the curriculum for an education degree is to participate in student teaching. Here a student teacher receives hands on experience with her actual students.



Baxter, Kara K
Budy, Angie
Butcher, Mary Kay
Butler, Delia
Bynum, Angie



Caldwell, Susan Marie
Cashon, Lacey
Church, Brad
Cockreham, Jennifer
Cox, Joely

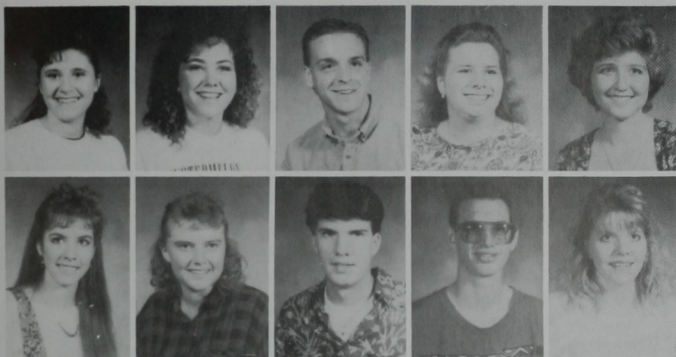


Crow, Christina
Dinse, Wendi
Easley, Tobi C.
Etheridge, Jana
Eyster, Teresa Ann



Gore, Kristy L..
Greenroyd, Casey
Harris, Dena Dawn
Harris, Roger L.
Hayes, Craig





Henson, Stephanie D.
Hewitt, April Renee
Hildinger, Brian
Just, Kimberly Anne
Kendall, Lynn

Kidd, Angela Diane
Kirkpatrick, Karen
Lau, Marc Garriott
Malone, Patrick
Manley, Mindy

MAKING *ends* ——— *Meet*

By Priscilla Johnson

Is there life after school and work? Students who were energetic and highly motivated worked while they went to school. With the rising costs of tuition and books, most students worked in order to meet their needs.

One advantage of working was meeting different kinds of people and getting to know the people of Weatherford who were not connected to the college. Students who have worked and gone to school have an impressive resume.

Fortunately for students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University this year there were many jobs available. Various campus jobs offered through the personnel department gave students about 20 hours per week.

For many years the city of Weatherford has provided numerous jobs for student workers; opportunities such as variety stores, fast food restaurants, grocery stores and quick stops. At least you get a chance to see what you don't want to do for the rest of your life. Student worker Patricia Johnson said, "I appreciated know-

ing when I get my degree I can choose not to have to work cooking hamburgers."

These students have learned early the ethic America was founded on "Hard work never hurt anyone."

Holding down a job and going to school at the same time could prove to be hard, especially if you wanted a life. Robert Hoyle works at the Student Union Bookstore between classes.

Students found jobs to help pay their way through school or for extra spending money.



BREAKING

Tradition can present a problem when it comes to change. People will usually stay conservative and avoid changes in the name of tradition.

Southwestern was second to none when it came to sticking to traditions. However, this year the school was scrapping some of its more conservative ways and changing parts of the school by adding many new features.

The biggest and most needed change was the parking. Several new parking locations opened up around 400 extra parking spots at various places around the campus. They include the parking lot on the west side of the stadium, the area around the Married Student Housing, the north side of the Science building, the east side of the Technology building, and the east side parking lot of the Math and Business building.

An Instructional Media Center was

Everyone knows Oklahoma's weather is fairly unpredictable. This year, it snowed in October and was in the 60's during December. No sooner had the leaves fallen to signal fall before Jack Frost blew in to signal winter.

the **MOLD**

By Jeff Packham

added to the Convention Center. It included many visual and audio aides, among them VCRs, VCR tapes, and 8 mm. film projectors.

Many of the Greek systems were revived, placing the focus on education in an attempt to break away from the social aspects.

Some of the new organizations were Sigma Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Omega, Greek Council, and the Sorority Council, with other organizations attempting to make a debut.

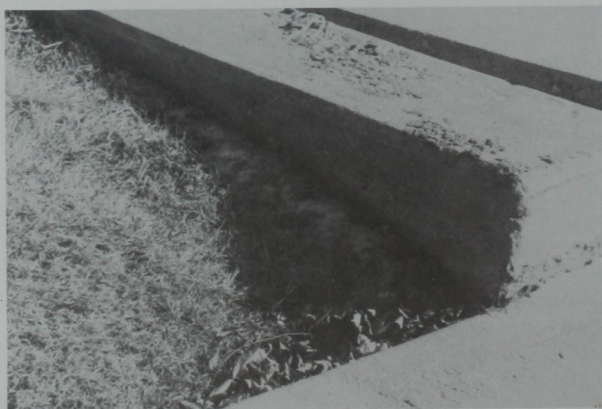
At the Student Union, the University

Students returned to campus this year to find a myriad of changes had been made.

Bookstore was leased to Follett Book Company and renovated. Some changes were also made at the snack bar, making it much more convenient for the students.

Included in the changes were a new menu with lower prices and self-service lines. A newer, more modern look was added during the summer-time renovation.

Although Southwestern may have seemed conservative to many people, this year things were definitely changed for the better.

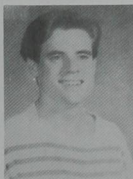


May, Chris
Mundell, Dana Lynn
Newton, Lori
Nichols, Wendy
Page, Brenda

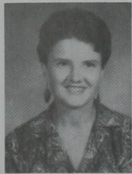




During the first annual open rush sponsored by the new Sorority Council, each social sorority held informative parties. April Hewitt explains the activities engaged in by Sigma Sigma Chi members to Cheryl Cain, a prospective pledge.



Resneder, Lori
Rogers, Velvet Marie
Romines, Michael
Rose, Michael
Ross, Jr., Harvey



Scott, Robert
Spies, Alan Ray
Swaim, Rachelle Ann
Trent, Cindy
Vance, Jo Ann E.



Wall, Jennifer K.
Walters, Jennifer
Warnke, Paul
Woods, Daniel Neal
Wright, Dionne



Wright, Lisa
Zalonka, Alisha

Allison, Ronald James
 Allen, Jeff S.
 Atkinson, Julie
 Autrey, Kerri Jeanette
 Baker, Janene D.



Barnes, Becky
 Bartleson, Kimberly K.
 Bates, John Eric
 Bauer, Ty Ann
 Bennett, Darin



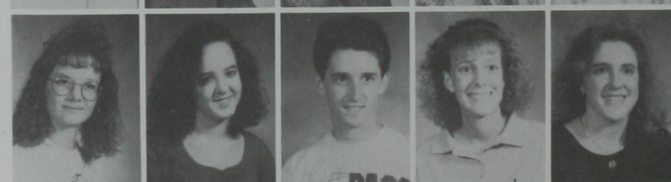
Bennett, Jared Lee
 Benoit, Kevin
 Biddle, Teresa Lynn
 Bierig, Kevin
 Bierig, Kristin



Blakley, Jamie
 Blakley, Tonya
 Bradley, Mandy Sue
 Brickman, Lorrie Rachelle
 Booth, Ryan



Boucher, Michelle Thora
 Branstetter, Shannon
 Briley, Josh
 Bromley, Laura Anne
 Brown, Cindy June



Brown, Jeffrey Grant
 Brown, Tanya
 Browning, Deanna
 Burleson, Christie Dawn
 Burns, Lorie



Byron, Steven DeWayne
 Caler, Loretta
 Callas, Melinda Carol
 Camden, Jill
 Cantrell, Eric



Small Schools *mean*— *Big Hearts*

People might be surprised at the differences between attending a large university and attending a small university. Each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Probably the best part of a large university is the prestige of the degree. Employers may look more favorably upon a degree from "State University" than on one from "Smalltown College."

Large universities also offer several more courses and degrees. This can enable a student to learn more about specific subjects. However, beginning level courses are often taught by

By Jeff Packham

graduate assistants. Smaller universities usually allow greater access to qualified professionals.

Larger universities may offer more activities, but they also offer higher costs. General activity fees go to support many extracurricular programs, and are charged whether a student participates or not.

The biggest difference is the atmosphere. The people at a small school are friendly and helpful, whereas stu-

Small and large colleges both have advantages; however it's the degree that matters.

dents at a large university may be too busy to notice help is needed.

The choice between large and small universities is a personal one. However, coming from one who has been to both, small schools seem better.



Carlson, Travis Lee
Cartwright, Cynthia Nacole
Chain, Julie Kay
Chaloupek, Tricia
Chandler, Jim N.

Chesterfield, Kristen
Christy, Marc
Church, Kendra Camille
Clark, Amelia
Clark, Jr., Larry E.

Clark, Terra
Clinton, Amy
Colna, Michelle
Cook, Lisa
Cooper, Kristy

Cotton, Candice E.
Cox, Kimberly
Crain, Michelle
Culp, Joseph Michael
Cummings, Brian Keith

DAYTIME

problems with —

Parking

By Priscilla Johnson

College life could never be fully explained to incoming college freshmen; they had to experience it. So, when the freshmen moved to this campus last fall, they were in for a shock. Of course, most high school seniors got a new (or used) car for graduation, and their pride took over when it came to driving away to school for the first time.

When the reality set in that they could not actually park at the university because of the parking problem, they were not happy campers. In order to make some of the parkers happy, the physical plant added 400

new parking spaces during the summer. These parking lots included resurfacing the old ROTC Building parking lot, the east side of the Technology building, the west side of Milam Stadium and parts of married housing. However, the problem does not seem to be solved. As Brian Lively, a senior English major, remarked, "Boy, enrollment must be up. I don't remember it being this

The inability to find a parking place was directly proportional to how late students were for class.

hard to find a parking space last year."

Chief Groth of the campus Department of Public Safety suggested that many dorm students park at their respective dorms and walk to class.

There will never be enough spaces conveniently placed around campus to serve everyone. Learning where to park was just a minute problem students had to cope with.

Davis, Lynette Aimee
Davis, Roberta Lynn
Davis, Stephanie Michelle
Degand, Charles E.
Dew, Branda



Do, Trinh
Dunn, Melissa
Dunham, Page Lynn
Dyer, Jennifer La Ray
Edwards, Cheronda



Eldora, Lisa Maria
Elliot, Tony
Elston, Penny Denay
Ervin, Misty Yvonne
Estrada, Ian Michael



Etherton, Margaret Ann
Evans, Melissa Diane
Ensminger, Danika Rene'
Farris, Terance L.
Frost, Carmel A.





Faulkner, Max
Ferguson, Elizabeth
Fette, Rachel
Fogle, Travis
Folks, John Mark



Ford, Toye L.
Foster, Pam
Frazier, Michael Wayne
French, Wayne
Fulton, Brad



Fulton, Shannon
Gardner, Becky
Garoutte, Joseph E.
Garriott, Robert
Garrison, April



Gartrell, Teresa
Gaston, Robby Garon
Geis, Julie Michael
Glass, Andrea
Gibson, Melissa



Gooch, Stephanie
Goodner, Sage J.
Gordon, Amy Catherine
Graham, Jennifer
Graham, Shandra Dee



Gray, Amy
Gunsaulis, Mike
Gunter, Kristin
Hardy, Linda LaLon
Harrell, Megan

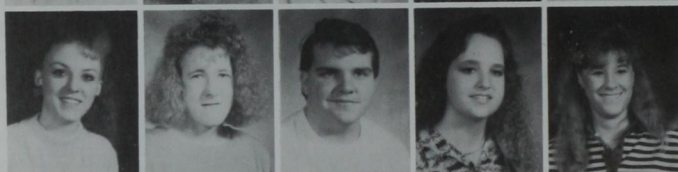


Harris, Penny Renee
Hart, Eldon
Hart, Melissa Kay
Hartzell, Davin Paul
Haynes, Kary Dawn

Hefner, Kris
 Heinrichs, Karla
 Heinty, Amber
 Hendrix, Jeff
 Hickman, Sally



Hiler, Lori Raquel
 Hilterbran, Sydney
 Hines, Zach
 Hintergart, Honnie
 Hipp, Teri



Hladik, Chris
 Hobbs, Kimberly E.
 Hodges, Michael
 Hodges, Melanie Ann
 Hoffner, Amy Dawn



Hogan, Candy
 Holshouser, Susan
 Holt, Summer
 Houghton, Shanon
 Howard, Claudia Ann



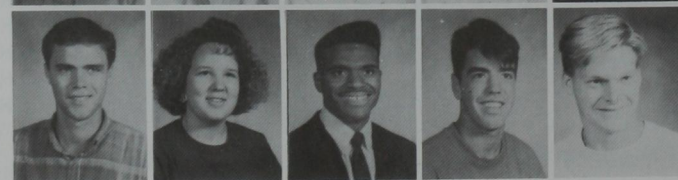
Hudson, Nicole
 Humphrey, Kristi
 Hursh, Austin
 Hussey, Kenda
 Hutchison, Jennifer Lynne



Jackson, Lauri
 Jent, James
 Jaramillo, Rose
 Jarrell, Sally An
 Jaskowiak, Michelle



Johnson, Adam
 Johnson, Crystal L.
 Journey, Sylvester
 Jury, Michael
 Keesee, Brandon



SOMEONE *to* _____ *Count On*

By Priscilla Johnson

Going against the norm for professors, Mrs. Vicky Gilliland, student teacher advisor and educator, said about incoming freshmen last year, "I like seeing all of the fresh new faces every year." Most freshmen would have disagreed with her as they began their college career. As the homework seemed to snowball and tests crowded in, students were heard complaining about professors and how they thought the professors felt that their class was the only class students had to take.

Besides classes, there were meetings and student events plus their

own home lives that professors attended to last year.

That brings up another point. Did you feel that your professors were there for you? The majority of them posted office hours and had their telephone numbers printed on the course outlines. Most professors wanted their students to show an interest in them and their subjects.

Every year of school completes part of the growing-up process, and part

Were your professors available to help you? Did you make the effort as well?

of that process was accepting that learning was a two-fold process. Instructors had a responsibility to teach, and the students had a responsibility to do the classwork. Thus respect was earned on both sides.



Keller, William Jason
Kerr, Kimberly Gail
King, Jeffrey
King, Michelle Lee
King, Tammy Lynn

Lair, Cathy
Lasater, James E.
LeGrange, Kristi
Le, Thuy
Leslie, Kimberlie

Lewis, Kelvin
Lewis, Regina R.
Locke, Mandi
London, Ginger
Lopez, Abraham

Lopez, Kristy
Lopez, Marcella
Lorenz, Travis Wade
Love, Jason
LoVecchio, Kimberly

Lovell, Clendon
 Lowes, LeeAnn M.
 Lusty, Lynette
 Lutes, Crystal
 Lyde, Molly



Lynch, Don D.
 Meacham, Jill Suzanne
 Meek, Amy
 Mesis III, Vincent
 Michael, Susan



Milam, Melissa
 Miles, April Dawn
 Miller, Robert
 Milligan, Kerry
 Mills, Lori Lea



Mitchell, S. Renee'
 Montanez, Heather
 Montgomery, Erica
 Moore, Wendy Lynn
 Morris, Leona D.



Morris, Sally
 Munkres, Brian
 Magee, Dana Lynnette
 Marcy, Jill Suzanne
 Martin, Billy



Martinez, Robert
 McAllister, Lori Cherise
 McCollum, Roger
 McConnell, Angie Lynn
 McCoy, Casey Lee



McDonald, Kenda Renea
 McKay, Gina
 McKnight, Kerri
 McOsker, Katherine
 Neeley, Kerri





Newcomb, Chris
Noel, Crissy
Oakes, Charles Ray
Obe, Bri Ann
Oehler, Melissa

Parker, Darren
Parrish, Kipley Anne
Parsons, Donald Keith
Pence, Carrie Leann
Pinkerton, Jennifer

Polk, Debbie
Posey, Richard Todd
Powers, Tanya
Prentice, Rena R.
Presley, Steven Newlin

BUCKING *the* SYSTEM

If placed in a position of leadership, most students would change something about the university. Some proposed changes are minor, such as signs to distinguish the buildings on campus; some changes are functional, such as extended library hours, and some changes are radical, such as the creation of co-ed dorms.

Some students are basically happy with the university as it is. Melissa Wright summed it up by saying, "There's always little things that could be changed, but nothing major."

Although some students may feel cheated due to the continuous tuition increase, they must remember that this is not the fault of the university.

T. G. Rossiter would change the enrollment process. He said, "Each department should have a computer for enrollment" so advisors could enroll students at the time of advise-

ment. He reasons that since the departments re-open closed classes, it would be easier to take care of it all at once.

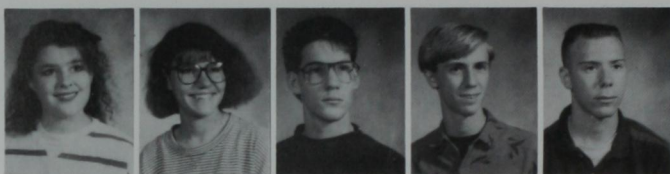
Cheril Millard feels that the university needs something in addition to freshmen orientation. She said, "There should be a better way of informing new transfer students of university services and policies."

Michelle Vanderveer sees a problem with leadership in the smaller departments. "It seems that in smaller departments, ironically, the students seem to fend for themselves in any situation, whereas in a larger department it seems like the students receive a lot more individual attention and concern," she said.

Students suggest serious and not so serious changes in the university.

Mike Hollingsworth, however, feels that the university needs radical change. He would institute: "Co-ed showers, topless volley ball, and a 250 lb. limit on entrance requirements."

Price, Tisha Anne
Pritchard, Lexi
Puckett, Jeffrey Scott
Racer, Daniel
Ragen, Eric



Rainbolt, Angela
Ray, Jenny Dawn
Ray, Patti
Ream, Gina Renee
Reed, Amy



Rego, Monica Gail
Resneder, Sherri
Richey, Jeffrey Kyle
Rife, Robert "Bryan"
Riley, Charles



Roberts, Gina Renee
Robinson, Shirica Anne
Rodriguez, Rosa
Rolfe, Julie Ann
Rooney, Suzanne Ranae



Rossiter, Thomas
Rother, Jarrod
Rowe, Cynthia Christine
Rutledge, Connie Jeanine
Ruffman, Brian Kent



Sasser, Lin
Savage, Misty
Schnoebelen, Gina
Suger, Jeremy
Shanklin, Melanie Donn



Shortswell, Terra
Sheer, Thomas E.
Shepherd, Brandon Cleve
Sidders, Samuel Vincent
Simpson, Tricia



All Dressed Up *where —* *To Go?*

Going to a club can possibly lead to a fun and interesting evening. It is important, though, to choose a cool club.

However, in Weatherford the choices are every slim. In fact, one could play the ever-popular Paper-Rock-Scissors to decide where to go.

The first and only real choice is B. J.'s, formerly called Zak's. This is an 18-to-enter, 21-to-drink place that sells only beer.

The biggest problem with this tavern is that it only opens on certain occasions, and nobody ever seems to know when those times are.

J. C. Cowboy's is another option one could exercise in finding a place to go. However, only those who are fortunate enough to be 21 or older can get in. Once in, though, Cowboy's offers all types of drinks and plenty

of space.

Cowboy's, however, is not actually in Weatherford. It is just outside city limits. This does not prove to be a problem.

Another club outside the city limits is Schreck's, a country bar near Burns Flat. Many people who stay in Weatherford for the weekend head out to Schreck's on Saturday night. The attraction here is live bands and a packed crowd to make up for the long drive.

A lesser-known club, which is found inside the T-Bone, is C. J.'s, a product of owner Chris Pollman's. The club sells mixed drinks and can offer a fun time. However, the atmosphere

Okay, here we are ... Thursday night, new outfit, new car, new main squeeze ... Now what?

is different than that found at the previously-mentioned clubs.

Also, there are some clubs in Clinton, 15 miles away. These clubs are 21 and over, which leaves out the majority of the 18-year-olds. These clubs offer the same as B.J.'s.

These are basically the only clubs one can find here in Weatherford, U.S.A. Many places before, such as Turnpike and the Daily Double, have closed down for various reasons. Hopefully, more clubs will find their way to Weatherford, but until then party on!



Sims, Bart
Small, Michael Shane
Smith, Candy Cheree'
Smith, Cara Gayle
Smith, Jeff

Smith, Robert Jason
Springer, Amy
Starr, Greg
Stephenson, Teresa
Stevens, Jeffery Lynn

Stevenson, Alana
Stewart, Christine
Stine, Neta
Strahl, Nicole
Switzer, Amy Lee

Awareness *OF* Gangs

By Jeff Packham

Small towns are just as susceptible to violence as large towns -- the violence just isn't reported as much.

It's a cold, wintery night in Oklahoma City. I hang up the pay-phone at the Short-Stop located at the front of my apartment complex. It's almost midnight, which means the small convenience store is closed. I decide to walk over to the 7-11 and find something to eat.

The darkness envelopes me as I walk the quarter-mile distance to the 7-11. Lights are few and dim, and almost no cars are out on the streets. I'm walking across the parking lot in front of a Radio Shack. A car driving slowly pulls into the lot. I assume that the car is just taking a short-cut to another street. Then I realize that the lot doesn't go through.

"Gimme your money, punk!" he yells as he emerges from the car.

My thoughts scatter. The scene is an old, beat-up car with three men

present, two inside and one outside threatening me for what amounts to five dollars. My natural instincts overcome me, and I run.

I tear off across the street without regard to any other cars. The car pulls out of the parking lot and starts to chase me. I run across parking lots and yards, whatever I can do to get away.

Where am I going? The police station is a thought that occurs to me. It's only a few blocks away. Then I realize that the car is gone. I stop running. Maybe they're going to cut me off. Or else maybe they just left.

Gangs are becoming more and more a part of life in Oklahoma. Being a native Oklahoma Cityan, I've seen

the change of a safe community into a gang-ridden city. It's no longer safe to walk to the store after dark for fear of being mugged or even shot. People are unaware of what gangs are capable of doing. Death is usually inevitable in gang activity; usually it's the innocent ones that die.

Many experts claim that gangs have already hit some of the smaller towns, and it makes me wonder if this problem will hit Weatherford, Oklahoma's Mayberry USA.

So far, it still seems safe to leave your door unlocked at night and to walk around when you want to. People are naive that it can't happen here, but that's the way we felt in Oklahoma City a few years ago.

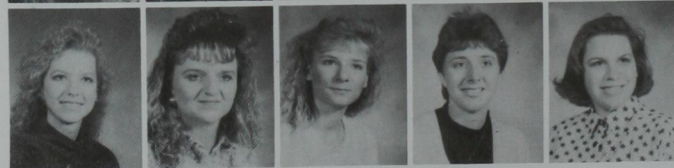
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Thomas, Traci



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Threlkeld, Kristy

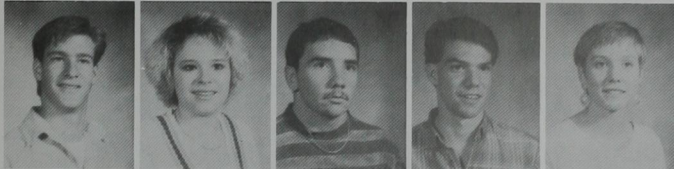


Travis, Jennifer
Trout, Susan
Tucker, Deidre
Tucker, Tonya
Turner, Amy





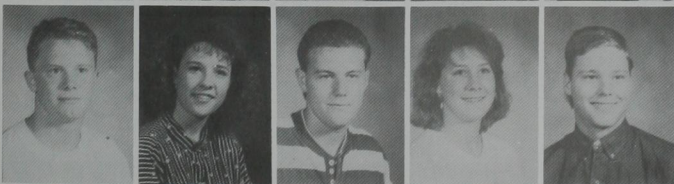
Twelves, William
Understock, Jeremy
Vincent, Crystal
Vincent Jr., Raymond A.
Vigue, Shane P.



Vines, Shane
Volden, Tisha Dawn
Waggoner, Jason Trent
Walker, Craig Douglas
Ward, Amy Raquel



Ward, Chester A.
Ward, Tammy
Watson, Krystal Yvonne
Wells, Brad
Wells, LaNese Michelle



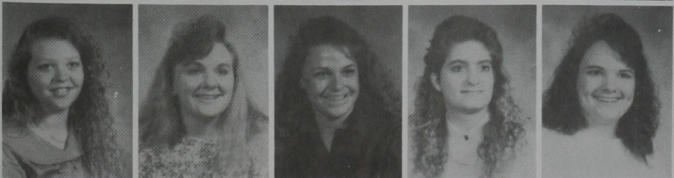
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Wentz, Mary Frances
Whitley, Brandon
Wichert, Amber Noelle
Wilhelm, Cody



Winans, Elizabeth Jo
Williams, Kerri
Williams, Kristi Renee'
Williams, Sharon L.
Williams, Stanley



Willis, Tonjia R,
Wills, Lori
Wilson, Cristi J.
Wood, Mykl Yonli
Woodard, Kristin



Wright, Kristin
Wright, Michelle Lynn
Wyand, Jennifer Lynn
Zehr, Michele Abby
Zerger, Susan J.



GOVERNOR DAVID WALTERS

By Jena Salisbury

David Walters was elected Oklahoma's twenty-fourth governor on January 14, 1991. Walters was raised in western Oklahoma. He graduated from Canute High School in 1969. He then attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated with a bachelor's degree. Walters continued his education at Harvard University and completed his studies with a master's degree.

Height of the System

By Gina Schnobelen

The Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges and for higher education are the governing boards for the six regional universities. The regents' primary job is to allocate money to these universities. The hiring of university presidents, the hiring of fac-

ulty members and the making of policies are just a few of the jobs the regents do.

The regents also act as representatives for each state congressional district. The Governor recommends the regents, and then the Senate confirms them.

Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges



Barby, Paul -- Position 6
Berry, Sherry -- Position 4
Brown, Mike -- Position 8
Carpenter, Don -- Position 7
Garrett, Sandy -- Position 9

Howard, Belva -- Position 2
Kelly, Tracy -- Position 5
Salisbury, Wayne -- Position 3
Wynn, Valeriee -- Position 1

Board of Regents for Higher Education



Allee, Bob
Barnes, James
Brisch, Hans -- Chancellor
Calhoon, Ed
Cox, Glenn

Halverstadt, Donald
Kaiser, George
Morgan, Anne
McCain, Fred
McCormick, Robert

Week of a — Lifetime

"We don't need a Howdy Week! We need a Howdy Semester!"

By Shelley Stokes

What is the best week for everyone's diet to start tomorrow? HOWDY WEEK! During Howdy Week, SWOSU students engulfed more free hamburgers, ice cream, and pizza than any other week of the year.

Howdy Week was a fun time to renew old friendships and create new ones. One ice breaker was the crazy olympics. These events included things such as egg tosses, volleyball, and passing an orange under your neck to your partner. These were great ways to meet that certain "someone."

Howdy Week also offered several street dances. The first dance of the week is traditionally the best one, and it probably would have

been if it had not been rained out. However, students went to the dances that were offered the other nights. They enjoyed the free Coke, the free dance lessons they received by watching and the freedom to exercise the right not to dance. Students also caught up on the latest gossip while sitting on the street curb with their friends.

Students also enjoyed Las Vegas night when everybody was somebody. Guys were decked out in suits (some even accompanied with cigars), and the ladies looked elegant in their party dresses. The dorm R.A.'s served as hosts and hostesses for the card games. The games 21 and Black Jack were favorites for almost everyone. This casino atmosphere was complete with play money given to the winners of the games. The money was later exchanged for prizes during an auction at the end of the evening.

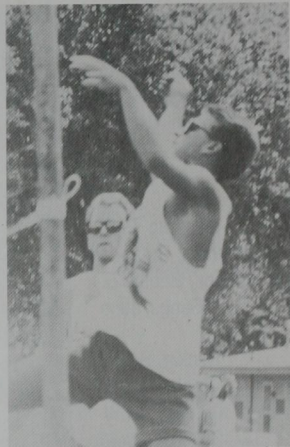
Howdy Week was a great week for everyone. One student commented, "We don't need a Howdy Week; we need a Howdy Semester!"



The rivalry of the Howdy Week volleyball games took place on the lawn west of Neff Hall. The competitors spiked, slammed and blocked all in good clean fun.

Careful! It might only have been a water balloon, but it could have been the ticket to victory. The team's anchorman kept an eye on the challengers as the balloon slowly was handed back.





No, this is not an entrance exam; however participation in the Crazy Olympics should be a requirement. LaDena Burgess and Scott Fuqua show their skills by passing the orange as others wait for them.

Jason McCurdy knocks the ball over the net as Dereck Wentworth stands back. Volleyball was a favorite pastime throughout the year, but especially during Howdy Week.

The high rollers and thrill seekers were the participants in Las Vegas Night. These students try their hands at Black Jack.

Adcock, Phyllis
Adler, Brian
Al-Jariah, Radwan
Akers, William
Albaugh, Patricia



Alexander, Donnell
Alsberg, Fred
Armoudian, Garabed
Atkins, George E.
Bangs, June



Becker, Bettie
Becker, Larry
Bell, Gary
Belser, Robert
Bergman, David



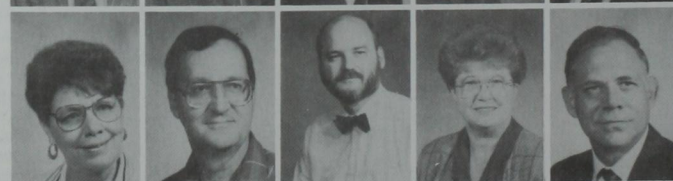
Boyd, Todd
Breckenridge, James
Bromert, Roger
Brown, Talbert
Bruner, Melissa



Chambers, Robert
Coates, David
Cole, Harold
Corby, David
Crall, Lamar



Creach, Glenda
Decker, Rolan
Deimling, Mike
Dick, Virginia
Dill, Dan



Donley, Marge
Engelman, Mark
Fenstermacher, Helen
Fiegel, Melvin





Foshee, Darla Ainsworth
French, William
French, Elgina
Gabriel, Albert
Gales, Barry

Gales, Mark A.
Geis, Betty
Gentry, Jeffrey
Gerber, Midge

Safety of *By Duke Simmons* STUDENTS

The fear of personal harm or theft of personal belongings is a serious issue not only to SWOSU but on campuses and in cities around the nation.

For new students or students who live alone, crime is a terrifying issue. But local law enforcement agents say there are a variety of things students can do to protect themselves and their personal property.

If you live in an apartment or are looking for one, be sure the doors and windows have workable, high-quality locks. Take the time to look over every one before you sign a lease. If you are already living in an apartment and your locks are not satisfactory, call your landlord and ask for the locks to be changed. If you are going to be away from your apartment for a long period of time, purchase an inexpensive timer and attach it to a lamp. This will give the illusion that someone is present within the apartment. Even if you are going to be away for a

few hours, it is a good idea to leave a light on. It is also wise to get to know your neighbors so they can watch your apartment while you are gone. If you suspect someone is in your apartment, go immediately to the nearest phone and call the police.

It is a good idea to make a list of all valuables within your dorm room or apartment. Include the serial numbers of the items with your list, and put your social security number on all

Safety was a major concern in the lives of SWOSU's students

expensive items. Do not leave your dorm room open or unlocked if you are not present within the room.

Always lock the doors of your car when you are away from or within the vehicle. Do park in well-lighted areas, and check the car's interior before you enter it. Look around your car for suspicious vehicles, and stay away from it until they drive away.

These are just a few of the things you can do to protect yourself. Crime is a grave reality and will affect everyone at some point.



Campus police officers daily monitor the activities on SWOSU's campus to make sure everything is going smoothly.

Gilliland, Vicky L.
 Godley, Larry
 Goforth, Terry L.
 Grant, Peter M.
 Graybill, Duwayne



Hamburger, Denise
 Harper, Patti
 Hart, Daniel
 Hauser, George
 Hayes, Wayne



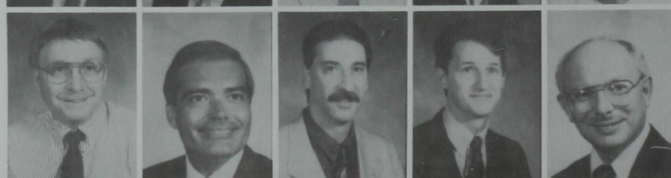
Hix, Janice
 Hoke, Sheila
 Huerta, Pedro
 Jent, James
 Keller, Bernard G. Jr.



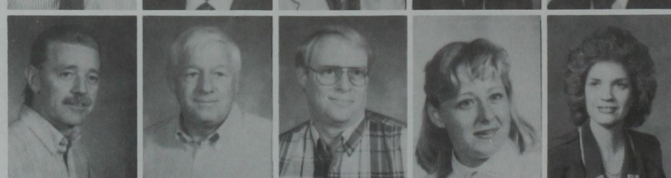
Kermis, Wm. J.
 Kitchens, James
 Klingman, Charles
 Koper, Verlin
 Lackey, Robert



Lane, Allen G.
 Lang, Park
 Lanthall, Miles
 Leach, James
 Levy, Les



Loftin, John
 Loomis, James
 Maness, Joseph
 Marshall, Lisa
 Marquis, Sara



Matthews, Barbara
 Matthews, Don



Making the Decisions

By Jena Salisbury

What do you think you will get out of college? Is college just a babysitter for young adults?

The question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" has been posed to kids forever. However, when that question is asked of a college student, the question might be phrased differently, such as, "What do you want out of college?"

The freshman and sophomore years were not the most crucial as far as deciding on a career. It was still acceptable to have an undeclared major. During the junior year a decision needed to be made. Hopefully upon graduation, students knew what they wanted from college.

Some people wanted to meet future spouses. The old saying about getting a MRS. degree still held some truth. Not only females, but males were also looking for mates.

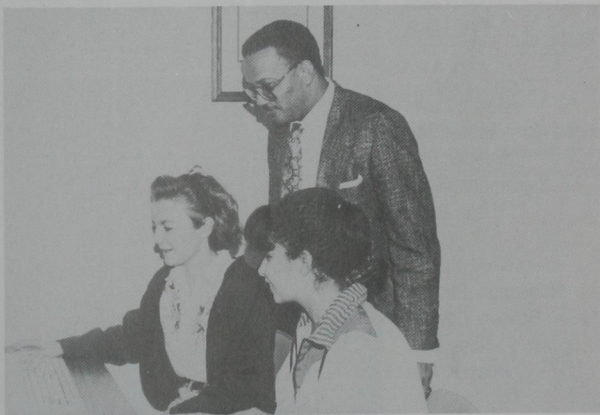
I came to college to get a degree. I chose education as my major, so big bucks were not a factor in my career choice. I honestly would have to say I came to college because after graduation I wanted to be recognized as a

professional.

To many, college was a transitional time. Some goals were considered, but students were not ready to accept or expose them. Jay Bass, a senior physical therapy/biology major, said, "It is better than being in the real world." College did seem to be like a gray area where some responsibilities were accepted and others were slighted.

What different SWOSU students wanted from college varied. But as it could be expected, most of all, a good education and a degree were what the students wished to obtain eventually.

Helping students to attain what they came here for is the administration's job. Mr. Donnell Alexander helps two students increase their computer technology.



Maxson, Helen Fleming
May, Ralph D.
McClain, Nancy
Messmer, Dennis
Miller, Keren



Mitchell, Caroline B.
Montgomery, Robin

Mouse, Mark
 Morris, Nina
 Morris, Sue
 Morris, Robert
 Murdock, Lin



Nithman, Charles
 Nye, Jerry
 Ortega, Gusteva
 Owens, Jill
 Pettijohn, Vicki



Prabhu, Vilas
 Pray, Steven
 Price, Lessley
 Price, Paula
 Pye, Linda



Ralph, David
 Ratto, Peter
 Reeder, Bob
 Reichmann, Keith
 Reid, Dana



Riley, Patrick
 Robertson, Stanley
 Rolison, Edward
 Rose, Ken
 Russell, Ann



Russell, Delores
 Sanders, Kenneth
 Sanders, Otis Jr.
 Scheibel, William
 Scott, Jana Lou



Scruggs, James



Are you for *Real...*

'By Gina Schnoebelen

Have you ever asked yourself why you act the way you do? Maybe you should.

Coming to a major university is one sure way of finding out who you are and why you should be you. Melanie Shanklin, Hinton freshman, stated, "People like real people, not fake people."

So what is the difference?

Fake is smiling at the instructor you hate.

Fake is wearing jeans that are too small just because they look good.

Fake is complimenting someone on something you do not like.

Fake is acting concerned about

something that you do not care about.

Fake is going somewhere to make an appearance even though you do not want to be there.

Fake is dressing in the latest fashions even if they are uncomfortable.

Fake is not being real.

Real is doing with your heart and your imagination.

Real is always being honest with yourself and others.

Real is not being irresponsible just

because peer pressure demands it.

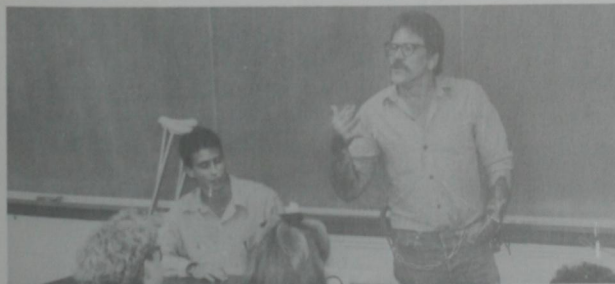
Real is being happy with how you are and not what others want you to be.

Real is believing in yourself and your morals regardless of peer pressure.

Real is showing your true self instead of using things to make you look better.

Real is not putting on fake airs to make others happy.

Real is being yourself.



Two Lifers from Granite prison came to speak to a student and faculty audience over what prison-life is like. Jason and Tony tell all about being fake and being real.



Seibert, Bill
Segars, Larry
Sharp, Sherrie
Smith, Jack
Sonobe, Blake



Skaehill, Penny
Spurgeon, Debra
Young-Studier, Lynne

Sturm, Clarence
Suter, Mona
Taylor, Duncan
Thiessen, Susan
Thomas, Johnnie



Thomas, Leroy
Timmons, H. F.
Tolley, Mattie
Torrence, Carolyn
Voight, Sue



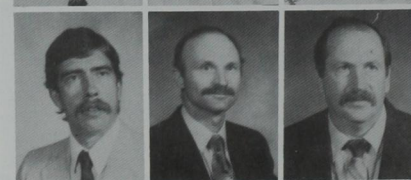
Waggoner, W. G.
Wanek, Edward
Webber, Neil
Weber, M.C.
Welch, Ben



White, Harold
Wilkerson, James
Williams, DeLenna
Williams, Kay
Wolgamott, Gary



Wolff, Michael
Wollmann, Ron
Woods, John



Infringement

By Jim Burrows

Of Rights

The Southwestern and The Bulldog have so far remained free from censorship.

The movie *Guilty By Suspicion* portrayed the plight of actors, writers, and directors during the days of McCarthyism and Hollywood's Black-list Era. The film, released early in the year, highlighted once again an issue that has plagued America since its conception: censorship. This year censorship was probably most prevalent in the music industry. Popular artists like Madonna, Guns 'N Roses, 2 Live Crew, and Ice Cube were subject to various forms of censorship during the year. Madonna was threatened with incarceration at one tour stop if she performed her racy theatrical concert act; the hard-edged rock group Guns 'N Roses faced possible charges in St. Louis after a riot broke out at one of their

concerts in which fatalities occurred; the rap group 2 Live Crew continued to feel the aftereffects of initial reaction to their ludicrously profane album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*. Ice Cube, a rapper, saw one of his songs banned from some stores for what were termed "...violently racial lyrics."

In the film industry, a new rating was added to make room for movies containing explicit scenes that would formerly fall into the X category. Past films like *9 1/2 Weeks*, *Wild At Heart*, *Henry and June*, and *Angel Heart* received X ratings and had to be cut for national release in theatres. NC-17, the new rating, was created for serious films with explicit scenes or adult themes that most people felt

shouldn't merit an X rating or be grouped with such artistic works as *Deep Throat* or *Debbie Does Dallas*.

National Banned Book Week celebrated books previously banned, including such titles as *Alice In Wonderland*, *The Chocolate Factory*, 1984 and *Slaughterhouse Five*.

Closer to home, several cases of censorship occurred involving campus publications, including West Virginia University, Marquette University, and the University of Texas. Although libel suits are rare against college media, they did occur. *The Southwestern* and *The Bulldog* — so far — have remained free from censorship.



The library offers a wide variety of books not only for academics but also for mere enjoyment. Censorship is becoming very prevalent, even in school publications.



Worth Every Wait By Paula Taylor

HMM... Another day in Weatherford, USA. After going to classes, working, doing some homework, calling everyone up and, okay, maybe partying a little on those set aside, unmentionable Thursdays, what's a person to do, especially on the weekends? Weatherford's social life was just like Oklahoma's weather; it changed with the wind, and if you didn't like it, all you had to do was wait a few minutes. Didn't you think Weatherford was worthy of effort?

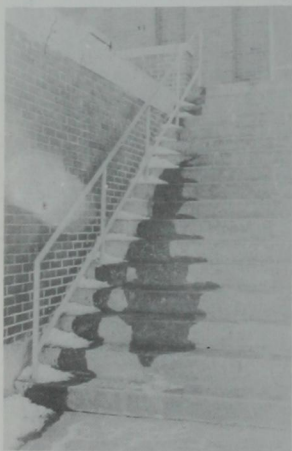


Among the necessities of college life lie, well you know, the *necessities*. Campus life included not only books and exams, but also the noncampus life: the parties, friendships and all the stress relievers in between.

Relationships in college ranked right up there with the studies. Lisa Elston and Brett Grybowski enjoy spending quality time with each other.

Extra-curricular activities took up a lot of time in a student's life. Stephanie Holland prepares for Southwestern's production of *Steel Magnolias*.





Christmas: an exciting time of the year where many people celebrate in their own special ways. Alan Logan puts the finishing touches on his Christmas tree, adding to the holiday festivities.

The last bits of snow finally melted about a week after the storm hit. For a full two weeks, students and faculty slipped, slid and skated to classes.



Special Celebrations

Even though students weren't always home for holidays, they still found ways to celebrate.

By Shelley Stokes

Ghosts and goblins, turkey and dressing, Santa Claus, New Year's Eve, sweethearts, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, April Fool's Day. What do these all have in common? They are our holidays, and if you live away from home while attending Southwestern, they become Our Own Holidays." Most students go home for Christmas and Thanksgiving, but the rest of the holidays are usually spent away from mom and dad.

Halloween is the first big event of the school year. Some students plan parties, while others plan to be scared while they join forces with their college peers and either go to Haunted Houses or Trick-or-Treating.

By the time you finish off the candy that you took from your little brother or sister, Thanksgiving rolls around. This is the time of year when families and friends solemnly come together to reflect on and give thanks for everything in their lives. Then comes

the time to pig out.

You finally get to the point where you never want to see turkey again, and what happens? Another holiday comes around. But this time there is more to it than family, friends, and food. This time there are usually presents involved. Christmas means different things to every student, but most students would agree on a general meaning—a long break from schoolwork! New Year's Eve is included in this package break, and for most students it is a time to reflect on the past year and make resolutions AGAIN that are intended to start "tomorrow."

Valentine's Day is a time that love is in the air. Apartments, dorms, and houses are flooded with candy, flowers, and hearts. Most students tend to overlook the inconvenience due to the lack of space from these things. St. Patrick's Day causes students to be aware of green in their wardrobe, or else face the penalty of being pinched (this may be a new way to

meet that special someone).

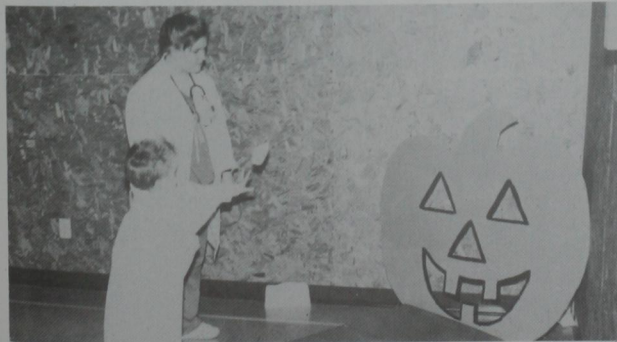
Easter egg hunts are a great way to prove everything you have learned in school. (Great news, mom! Your money wasn't wasted!) You have to count the eggs, figure the probability of them being found, and, finally, estimate the price of your friendships when your friends realize you are serious about the hunt.

April Fool's Day is the perfect day to play pranks on those closest to you. The closer they are to you, the more forgiving they seemed to be.

Holidays are great breaks from the routine of school life. Apartments, dorms, and houses are decorated for these festive occasions. It is sometimes sad taking down the decorations, but it gets better when you start decorating for the next holiday.

Decorating for the holidays is his specialty. Wade Benham decorates his apartment this Halloween, hoping to surprise little trick-or-treaters.

The Church of Christ Student Center sponsored a safe place for trick-or-treaters of all ages to go to in order to have a good Halloween.



Going home wasn't always the case. During football season, the games were held on Saturday afternoons. Here, students 'stayed behind' in order to support their team.

Sometimes, staying behind was a requirement. Band members were required to play at the football games, in order to provide support.

The parking lots were usually full on Friday mornings, but empty by 3 pm Friday, with students usually headed out of town to go home, back to the dorms, or just off campus.

After a long day at school, and possibly a long drive home, students crawled into cars to prepare for hopefully a quiet night and weekend.





Homeward Bound

Home-Sweet-Home could be located in Weatherford-Sweet-Weatherford--sometimes.

By Paula Kay Taylor

What do weekends in Weatherford and going home have in common? Students are usually at the latter when the former rolls around, that is if home is close enough to go to. Packing up the dirty laundry, school books and cassette tapes are common practices on Friday afternoons, for all ages.

When freshmen begin college, home is where the heart is (not to mention the home-cooked meals, washing machine, and your own room), but once the freshman year is over and the sophomore-through-senior years begin to hit, students begin to stay behind more and more, not going home for months (okay, weeks) at a time. Being on your own begins to take priority over that pile of dirty

clothes stashed in the corner or that one last package of microwaveable Ramen noodles. Slowly, but surely, we discover the laundromat down the road and that with microwaveable dishes anything is possible.

Although most think that Weatherford doesn't have a lot to offer during the week, let alone on the weekends, there is enough to keep students entertained for at least two weekends out of the month. The movie theater is open and has been showing fairly current movies; there are a couple of dance places to go to, plenty of movie rentals in case you get a group together, parties, shopping downtown on Saturday, and, if all else fails, you could drag Main Friday and Saturday night or spend time studying (yeah, right).

After a few weekends of this, home

does begin to beckon, along with those ever-persistent calls from our moms and dads wondering when we're coming home next, why we're partying so much on the weekends (if they only knew), and if our studying time is directly proportional to our party time. So, again we go through the ritual of packing, stashing, and being on our best behavior in order to head homeward.

Aa

Adcock, Phyllis 34
Adler, Brian 34
Akers, William 34
Al-Jarriah, Radwan 34
Albaugh, Patricia 34
Alexander, Donnell 13, 34, 37
Allee, Bob 31
Allen, Jeff S. 18
Allison, Ronald James 18
Alsberg, Fred 34
Anderson, Cindy Kay 4
Armoudian, Garabed 34
Atkins, George 34
Atkinson, Julie 18
Autrey, Kerri Jeanette 18

Bb

Baker, Janene D. 34
Bangs, June 34
Banister, Traci Shannon 4
Barby, Paul 31
Barnes, Becky 18
Barnes, James 31
Barrios, Michele 11
Barron, Melissa 11
Bartleson, Kimberly K. 18
Barton, Denise 4
Bass, Jay 37
Bates, John Eric 18
Bauer, Ty Ann 18
Baxter, Kara K. 14
Beard, Dana Murray 11
Becker, Bettie 34
Becker, Larry 34
Bell, Gary 34
Belsor, Robert 34
Benham, Wade 45
Bennett, Darin 18
Bennett, Jared Lee 18
Benoit, Kevin 18
Bergman, David 34
Berry, Sherry 31
Biddle, Teresa Lynn 18
Bierig, Kevin 18
Bierig, Kristin 18
Bizzell, DeAnn 11
Blakley, Jamie 18
Blakley, Tonya 18
Booth, Ryan 18
Borden, Dora Marie 5
Boucher, Michelle Thora 18
Boyd, Todd 34
Bozarth, Stacy 5

Bradley, Mandy Sue 18
Branstetter, Shannon 18
Breckenridge, James 34
Brickman, Lorrie Rachelle 18
Bridges, P.J. 5
Briggs, Tammy Janice 11
Briley, Josh 18
Brinkley, Wanda C. 5
Brisch, Hans 31
Bromert, Roger 34
Bromley, Laura Anne 18
Brown, Bruce 11
Brown, Cindy June 18
Brown, Jeffrey Grant 18
Brown, Mike 31
Brown, Talbert 34
Brown, Tanya 18
Browning, Deanna 18
Bruner, Melissa 34
Budy, Angie 14
Bullard, Leslie 5
Buller, Virginia 5
Burge, Milana J. 5
Burgess, LaDena 32
Burleson, Christie Dawn 18
Burns, Bill 5
Burns, Lorie 18
Burrows, Jim 10, 41
Butcher, Mary Kay 14
Butler, Delia 14
Bynum, Angie 14
Byron, Steven DeWayne 18

Cc

Cain, Cheryl 17
Caldwell, Susan Marie 14
Caler, Loretta 18
Calhoon, Ed 31
Callas, Melinda Carol 18
Camden, Jill 18
Camden, Kelly 5
Cannon, Nikki Dawn 11
Cantrell, Eric 18
Carlson, Travis Lee 19
Carnes, Joanne 5
Carpenter, Don 31
Carr, Sharla 11
Cartwright, Cynthia Nacole 19
Cashon, Lacey 14
Caulkins Jr., Bobby L. 5
Chain, Julie Kay 19
Chaloupek, Tricia 19
Chambers, Robert 34
Chandler, Jim N. 3, 19
Charles III, Joe M. 5
Charles, Kim 3
Chesterfield, Kristen 19
Christy, Marc 19
Church, Brad 14

Church, Kendra Camille 19
Clark Amelia 19
Clark, Larry E. Jr. 19
Clark, Terra 19
Clinton, Amy 19
Coates, David 34
Cockreham, Jennifer 14
Cole, Harold 34
Collins, Brian Neil 11
Collins, Dixie 5
Colna, Michelle 19
Cook, Elbert G. 5
Cook, Lisa 19
Cooper, Kristy 19
Cooper, Vicki Jean 5
Corby, David 34
Cotton, Candice E. 19
Cox, Glenn 31
Cox, Joely 14
Cox, Kimberly 19
Crabtree, Adam 11
Crain, Michelle 19
Crall, Lamar 34
Craun, Lori M. 5
Creach, Glenda 34
Crow, Christina 14
Culp, Joseph Michael 19
Cummings, Brian Keith 19

Dd

Davis, Lynette Aimee 20
Davis, Shelley 5
Davis, Roberta Lynn 20
Davis, Stephanie Michelle 20
Decker, Rolan 34
Deevers, Rita 4
Degand, Charles E. 20
Deimling, Mike 34
DeSpain, Cindy Marie 5
Dew, Branda 20
Dick, Virginia 34
Dieterle, Jennifer 11
Dill, Dan 34
Dinse, Wendi 14
Do, Trinh 20
Donley, Marge 34
Doupe, George E. 5
Dunn, Melissa 20
Dunham, Page Lynn 20
Dye, Amy 4, 7, 25
Dyer, Christopher D. 11
Dyer, Jennifer LaRay 20

E

Easley, Tobi C. 14
Eccles, Gena 9
Edwards, Cheronda 20
Eldora, Lisa Marie 20
Elliot, Tony 20
Elston, Lisa 43
Elston, Penny Denay 20
Enegren, Disa 11
Engelman, Mark 34
Ensminger, Darika Rene' 20
Ervin, Misty Yvonne 20
Estrada, Ian Michael 20
Etheridge, Jana 14
Etherton, Margaret Ann 20
Evans, David Brent 5
Evans, Melissa Diane 20
Everhart Jr., Jacob Paul 5
Everett, Sandie Elaine 11
Eyster, Douglas Kent 5
Eyster, Teresa Ann 14

F

Fakhrshafaei, Reza 5
Farmer, Jerrilynn Sue 5
Farris, Terance L. 20
Faulkner, Max 21
Feil, Denise 11
Fenstermacher, Helen 34
Ferguson, Elizabeth 21
Fette, Rachel 21
Fiegel, Melvin 34
Fogle, Travis 21
Folks, John Mark 21
Ford, April 5
Ford, Gina 5
Ford, Toye L. 21
Foshee, Darla Ainsworth 35
Foster, Pam 21
Frank, LisaJo 5
Frazier, Michael 21
French, Elgina 35
French, Wayne 21
French, William 35
Friend, Jimmy D. 11
Frost, Carmel A. 20
Fulton, Brad 21
Fulton, Shannon 21
Fuqua, Scott 33

G

Gabriel, Albert H. 35
Gage, Katie 5
Gales, Barry 35
Gales, Mark A. 35
Gardner, Becky 21
Garoutte, Joseph 21
Garrett, Sandy 31
Garriott, Robert 21
Garrison, April L. 21
Gartrell, Teresa 21
Gaston, Robby Garon 21
Gebhart, Tabitha Janel 5
Geis, Betty 35
Geis, Julie Michael 21
Gentry, Jeffrey 35
Gerber, Midge 35
Gibson, Melissa 21
Gilliland, Vicky L. 23, 35, 36
Glass, Andrea 21
Godley, Larry 36
Goforth, Terry 36
Gooch, Stephanie 21
Goodman, Sage J. 21
Gordon, Amy Catherine 21
Gore, Kristy L. 14
Goucher, Sharbee L. 11
Graham, Jennifer 21
Graham, Shandra Dee 21
Grant, Peter M. 36
Gray, Amy 21
Graybill, Duwayne 36
Green, Catherine M. 5
Greenroyd, Casey 14
Griffith, Keith 11
Officer Groth 20
Grybowski, Brett 43
Gunsaulis, Gina 11
Gunsaulis, Mike 21
Gunter, Kristin 21

H

Haldaman, Merisha 11
Hale, Jeana 11
Halverstadt, Donald 31
Hamar, Lanny 5
Hamburger, Denise 36

Hammons, Mary Elizabeth 5
Hampton, Rhonda 5
Hardy, Linda LaLon 21
Harper, Patti 36
Harrell, Megan 21
Harris, Dena Dawn 14
Harris, Perry Renee 21
Harris, Roger L. 14
Hart, Daniel 36
Hart, Eldon 21
Hart, Melissa Kay 21
Hartzell, Davin Paul 21
Hastings, Jeffrey Curtis 5
Hauser, George 36
Hayes, Craig 14
Hayes, Jarrod Scott 5
Hayes, Wayne 36
Haynes, Kary Dawn 21
Heath, Melinda 6
Hefner, Kris 22
Henson, Stephanie D. 22
Herner, Kris 22
Heinrichs, Karla 22
Heinty, Amber 22
Hendrix, Jeff 22
Henson, Stephanie 15
Hewitt, April Renee 15
Hickman, LaJeania 11
Hickman, Sally 22
Hildinger, Brian 15
Hiler, Lori Raquel 22
Hill, Sherri Gaye 6
Hilterbran, Sydney 22
Hines, Zach 22
Hintergardt, Honnie 22
Hipp, Teri 22
Hix, Janice 36
Hladik, Chris 22
Hobbs, Kimberly E. 22
Hodges, Melanie Ann 22
Hodges, Michael 22
Hogan, Candy 22
Hodges, Melanie Ann 22
Hodges, Michael 22
Hoffner, Amy Dawn 22
Hogan, Candy 22
Hoke, Sheila 36
Holland, Stephanie 43
Hollingsworth, Mike 25
Holshouser, Susan 22
Holsted, Katherine L. 11
Holt, Summer 22
Houghton, Sharon 22
Howard, Belva 31
Howard, Claudia Ann 22
Hoyle, Robert 15
Hudson, Nicole 22
Huerta, Pedro 36
Humphrey, Kristi 22

Humphrey, Troy 6
Hunt, Brad 11
Hursh, Austin 22
Hussey, Kenda 22
Hutchison, Jennifer Lynne 22

Jj

Jackson, Lauri 22
James, Katherine A. 6
Jaramillo, Rose 22
Jarrell, Sally An 22
Jaskowiak, Michelle 22
Johnson, Adam 22
Johnson, Crystal L. 22
Johnson, Margaret 6
Johnson, Patricia 15
Johnson, Priscilla Joan 6, 15, 20, 23
Jent, James 22
Journey, Sylvester 22
Jury, Michael 22
Just, Kimberly Anne 15

Kk

Kaiser, George 31
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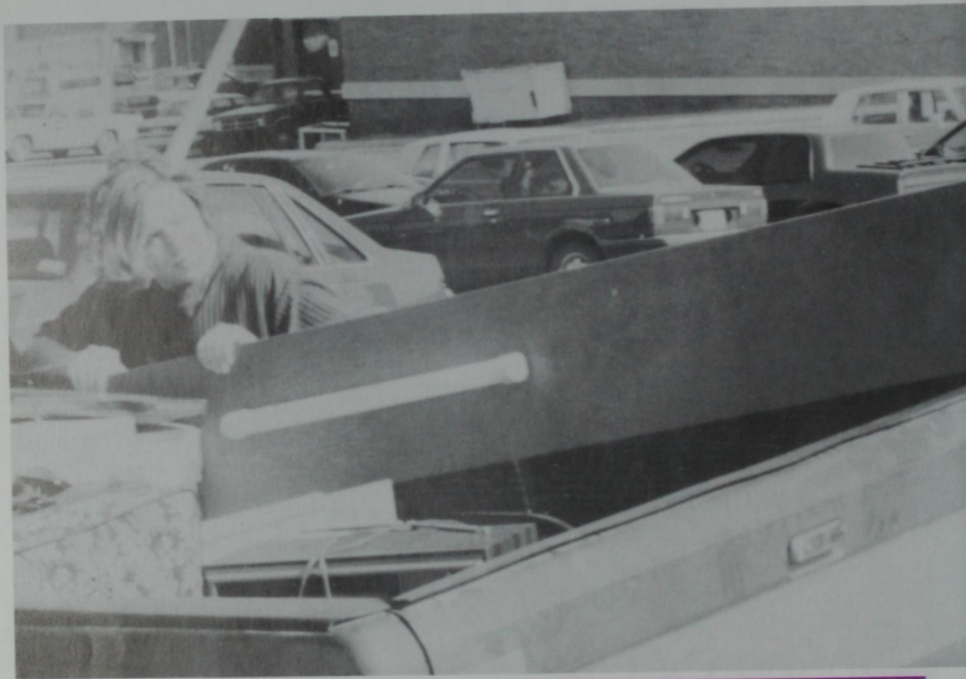
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Worth *the* Season

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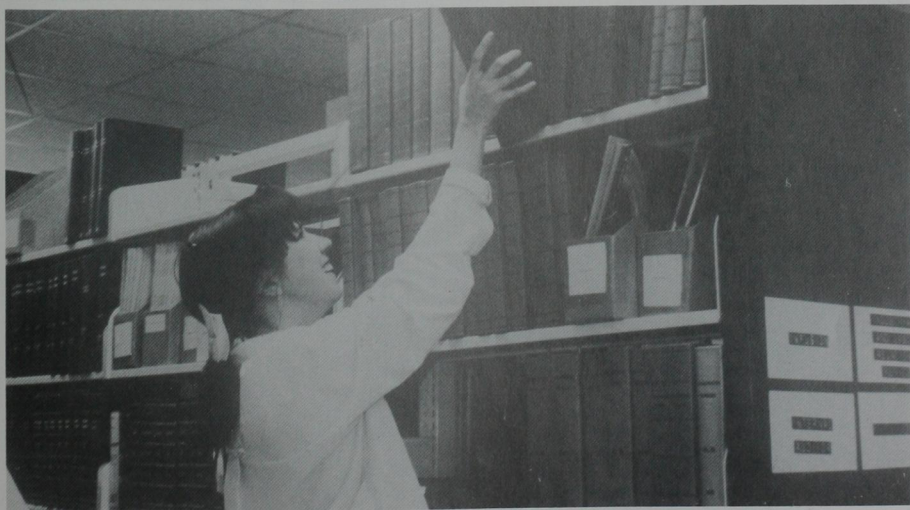
Once Christmas break ended, the school year was downhill all the way, until Spring Break, anyway. Those few, but hectic, weeks after Spring Break seemed to drag, if not come to a standstill. It was as if when we didn't need those extra hours, they were there, but at the same time, nothing could be accomplished because there was never enough time. When the week of finals hit, it was hard to believe another semester had come and gone, making the year even more worthy of the time.



Along with spring came finals, and after finals, students had to prepare for the summer, which usually meant moving a whole year's worth of accumulation out of the dorms.

Spring was a time when students flocked together in the warm weather. Here, students stop to chat before heading to their next final.

The library provided places for last-minute research or last-minute studying, especially during the spring.



Shoot for the Stars

SWOSU students shine in spring productions.

By Susan D. Kirk

During the spring, Southwestern students shine like stars; those active in spring productions shine, that is. And in the plays chosen this year, the stars were shining brightly.

Actors, in their first production, thrilled the laughter and tickled the fear out of their audience. In this Mystery Night dinner theatre,

Southwestern talent was expressed in many different forms at the *Traveling Medicine Show*. This quartet performed a variety of acappello classics, and won second place for their performance.

Directing any performance is difficult, but when Shakespeare is the playwright, it can be even more of a challenge. Mr. Claude Kezer, director of SWOSU's *Taming of the Shrew*, consults with one of his aspiring actresses.

Nirvana, a popular hard rock band, was portrayed by *Sound Pasture* at the talent show. *Sound Pasture* won third place for its performance.

The *Washita River Boys* stunned the audience with their talent. Singing favorites from the country realm, their talent earned them first place out of the group participants.

DeLenna Williams chose an appropriate play, *End of the Line-Beauty Meets the Beast*. Although it is not the same as Walt Disney's hit of the year, *Beauty and the Beast*, its audience found it just as entertaining.

The spring's second production, also a comedy, captivated the crowd as well as complemented the actors' talents. The true art of the production of *Taming of the Shrew*, however, was never seen by the audience. After auditions, Claude Kezer, the

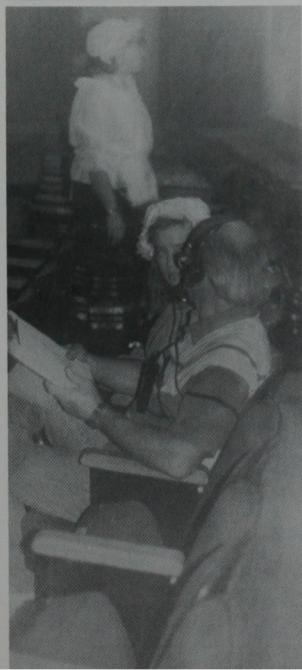
director, said there was a good turn out, but, as usual, more women than men tried out. Since Shakespeare wrote more parts for men than he did for women, the first problem occurred. Kezer had to change minor roles so women could play those parts. "We like to give everyone the opportunity to perform," Kezer stated.

The second difficulty, but the biggest obstacle, in a Shakespeare play speaks for itself when the actors try to understand the language. The words which Shakespeare uses, "have either fallen out of use or changed drastically in denotation and connotation," Kezer said, commenting on the complications in using a Shakespeare play.

The skills and hard work of the actors and director, nonetheless, exploded into a fiery opening night and blasted off in a stunning closing night performance.

P.S. Anyone on campus can shine like a star if they try out.

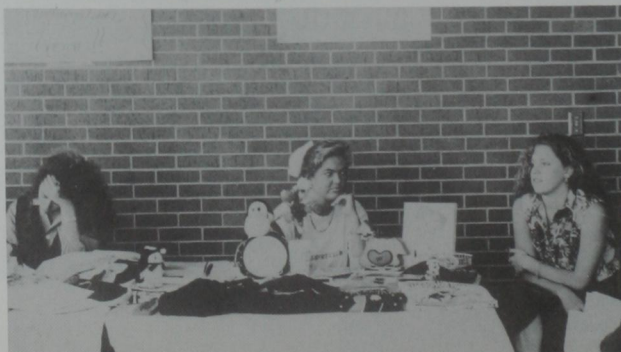
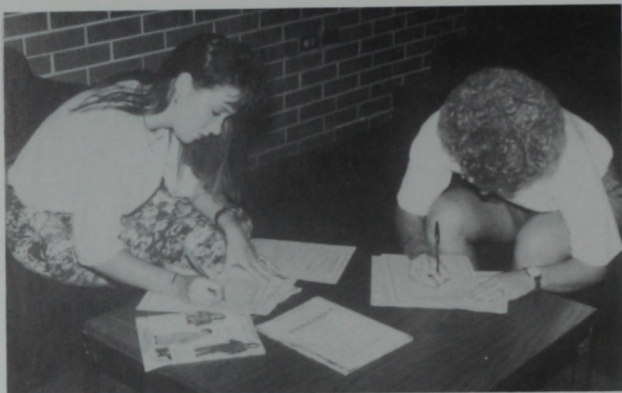




Registration must be completed before attending the rush parties. Amber Leigh Wallace and Carmel Fast finish filling out their information sheets.

Throughout the year, the sororities prepare for spring rush by hosting activities. Denise Stratton and Cindy Brown fold programs for one of those activities.

All three sororities set up tables for freshman enrollment. Kerri Neeley, Christina Crow, and Kenda Hussey provide information to those girls who are interested in going through rush that fall.



Rushing to the Party

Let a social sorority or fraternity introduce you to college life.

By Susan D. Kirk

Fraternities and Sororities have a formal and informal rush. To attend the formal rush in the fall, students must attend parties given during the first week of school. At these parties, students are served with cookies and soft drinks and meet with the members. When the week is over, fraternities and sororities extend bids to students who they have chosen for another meeting. Students can only accept two invitations.

After rush is over and new members are selected, pledging begins. During pledging there are various activities in which the pledges must participate. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, for instance, asks its pledges to participate in intramural sports. They also join a sorority, Sigma Sigma Chi, with a program to help pledges through pledge training. During this process, each fraternity pledge gets a big sister and each sorority pledge gets a big brother. Sigma Sigma Chi also requires their pledges to be active in calendar sales and car washes.

The object of rush is to present the fraternity or sorority and let students know what they are about and what

activities they do throughout the year.

For those who miss formal rush in the fall, there is an informal rush in spring, so no one has an excuse to miss out on the social organizations offered at Southwestern.

Formal rush for the three social sororities is held every fall. The girls who want to become pledges are required to attend three parties during the first week of school in order to be eligible to pledge a sorority.



Catch the spirit of Spring

The fever sizzles with spring week activities.

By Susan D. Kirk

Wow, what a week that was! It was Spring Week at Southwestern, and the students experienced places like Las Vegas, the beach, the spirit of Transylvania and lots more.

During this time, the Student Senate filled the campus with excitement,

as Las Vegas Night was offered again during Spring Week. Student Senate members prepare the 'casino' for prospective gamblers.

"You Laugh, You Lose" drew quite a bit of attention. The game show sponsored comics who picked contestants from the crowd and tried to make them laugh within a minute.



8 Spring Week
Spring

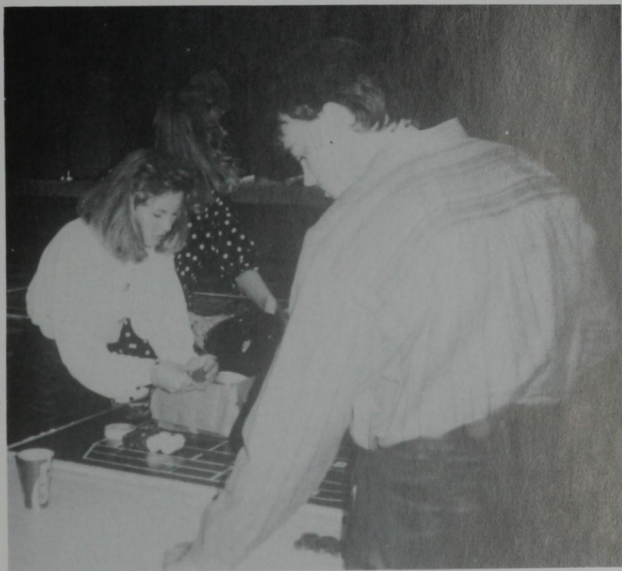
ment, as the students awaited the opening of "Las Vegas Nite," and its casino setting. The students received the chips provided to them and began playing. When the games were over, they won prizes for their chips. The next event on the agenda was the "no-brains games." The students participated in three hours of water-balloon type fun. The "nerd dance" appropriately followed the games.

The next affair built itself on controversy. "Why," argued some students, "does Southwestern have a homecoming queen, but no king?" For those people, the student senate held a Mr. SWOSU contest. (I wonder if they will want a kiss from the captain of the football team, too.)

Fun was definitely in the sun as students participated in volleyball games and relaxed with their friends. The student senate then joined with the Nursing School during Health Week for a blood drive.

The Student Senate offered students more than a week of fun. Throughout the year they have a bingo night, entertainers, and movies with free popcorn and soft drinks. When school becomes an overload, it is nice to unload for a change.





Las Vegas Night went over well again. Students were given money chips upon entrance which they could gamble with. The chips that the students had at the end of the night could be exchanged for prizes.

If the comics couldn't make their victims laugh within a minute, the students were allowed to spin the money wheel. Students were winners almost every time.





The winners of the Miss Southwestern Pageant include: Teresa Biddle, fourth runner-up; Jennifer Travis, second runner-up; Stephanie Gunning, Miss Southwestern 1992; Nancy Simpson, first runner-up; and Gayla Bailey, third runner-up.

"I am so relieved that it turned out that way," First Runner-up Nancy Simpson describes a recent event. The contestants relax after their interviews.



A crown above

Scholarship, stress, and success -- all in one day.

crowns

By Shelley Stokes

And the winner is... Contestant #9! Stephanie Gunning!

Those were the long awaited words for Miss Southwestern 1992. Gunning had worked long and hard for this title. During her talent performance she thrilled the audience as she twirled two batons simultaneously to the song 'Reachout.'

The Miss Southwestern pageant involved four areas of competition: evening gown, interview, swimsuit, and talent. Each section was worth a certain amount of points that were totaled to reveal Miss Southwestern 1992.

The pageant day started at 1 pm for the ten lovely contestants. They were each involved in a seven-minute interview which included questions over current events, opinion questions, and questions over other various topics. The contestants' answers to the questions allowed the judges to get to know them better in the seven minutes. After the interview session the ladies were dismissed until the pageant that evening.

At 7:30 sharp, the Jazz Band entertained the crowd while the ladies waited anxiously backstage for the pageant to begin. Miss Oklahoma-1986-Mi-

gnon Merchant was the speaker for the evening.

Various International students provided entertainment throughout the pageant. Performances included were the India stick dance, a Chinese dance, a Mexican Hat dance, a Vietnamese dance and Mozarts' music performed on the piano by Tanya Baklanova.

The pageant winners included first runner-up, Nancy Simpson; second runner-up, Jennifer Travis; third runner-up, Gayla Bailey; and fourth runner-up, Teresa Biddle. The talent award went to Nancy Simpson; the swimsuit award went to Stephanie Gunning, and the Crowd Pleaser award went to Gayla Bailey.

All of the contestants did a wonderful job. The ability to participate in the Miss Southwestern pageant is an honor within itself. Miss Southwestern is more than a crown or a title; it is a prestigious scholarship award, and Stephanie Gunning is well deserving of it. Gunning will represent Southwestern in the Miss Oklahoma preliminaries in June.



After the pageant, Stephanie Gunning poses with Miss Southwestern 1991, Gayle Ousley, and Miss Oklahoma 1986, Mignon Merchant.

Stephanie Gunning begins her reign as Miss Southwestern 1992. Her responsibilities include making appearances around Oklahoma and representing Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the Miss Oklahoma preliminaries in June.

Graduation: Successful Seniors

The time has arrived for Seniors to say hello to real life.

By Shelley Stokes

'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!'
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Graduation. The ultimate goal for college students. Some are lucky to see it in four or less years. Others aren't so fortunate. Four years or 24 years, the big day finally arrives.

What flies through the graduate's mind in the ten seconds it takes to cross the stage to receive a diploma? Is it, 'Yea! I finally did it!', or maybe, 'Great, now my loan payments start.', or possibly even, 'I hope I don't trip across the stage or shake with my left hand.' Whatever flitters across one's mind at the critical, long-awaited moment is probably shared by many class-

mates.

Graduation is usually an emotional event for everyone involved. Parents, friends, and the graduate are able to reflect on the effort, time and work that was necessary to achieve this goal.

Although preparation for graduation can be hectic, it can also be very rewarding: getting invitations mailed, finding relatives and friends a place to stay during their visit, and, most of all, making sure you have at least 124 credits to walk across the stage, unless you are a Pharmacy major, which requires 165 credits. All of these things, plus more, can at the time drive you crazy, but when family and friends are there and your diploma is in your hand, the hectic thoughts eventually leave.

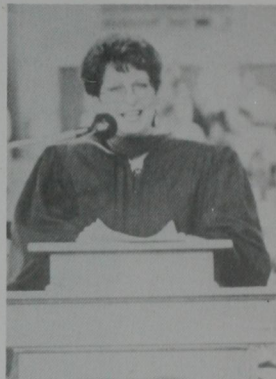
Graduation is an exciting time, but it can also be overwhelming. Finally, the diploma is in the grasp. But what now? Although some students expect to find high-paying jobs within their career, that might not always be the case, especially right after graduation. Hope-



fully, some students will be fortunate enough to land the job of their dreams right away.

Graduation is a way of saying goodbye to your alma-mater, under-graduate friends, and life as a student. It is also a way of saying hello to the real world without schoolwork to worry about.

If you are one of the lucky ones to graduate this year, congratulations, and good luck. If you are here to challenge the countdown until your graduation, keep counting, for your time will be here soon enough.

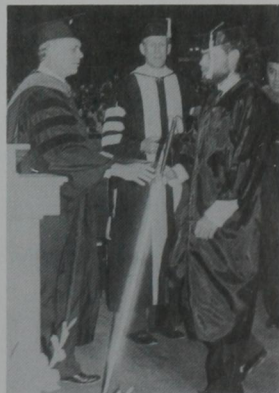
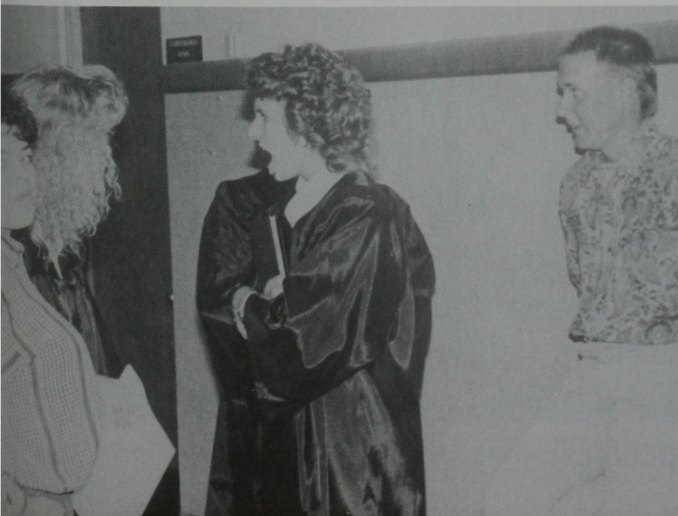


Justice Yvonne Kauger gave the convocation address at this year's graduation. Her speech about believing in potential was the open door to many bright futures.

"It's almost over." Cathy Wells and Cynthia Wandrie wait for their time to cross the stage and receive their diplomas.

Taking that little step across the stage leads to a huge step in life. Dale Allen walks to the stage to receive his diploma, certifying his degree in Psychology.

Once the degree is obtained, it is up to the student to use it. Kelli Snodgrass joins friends in the Administration Building after graduation.

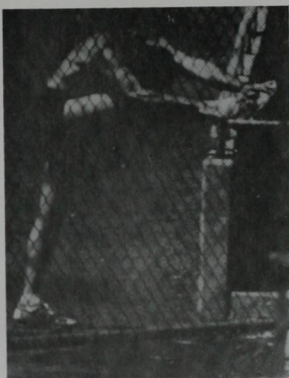




Worth Participation

By Paula Kay Taylor

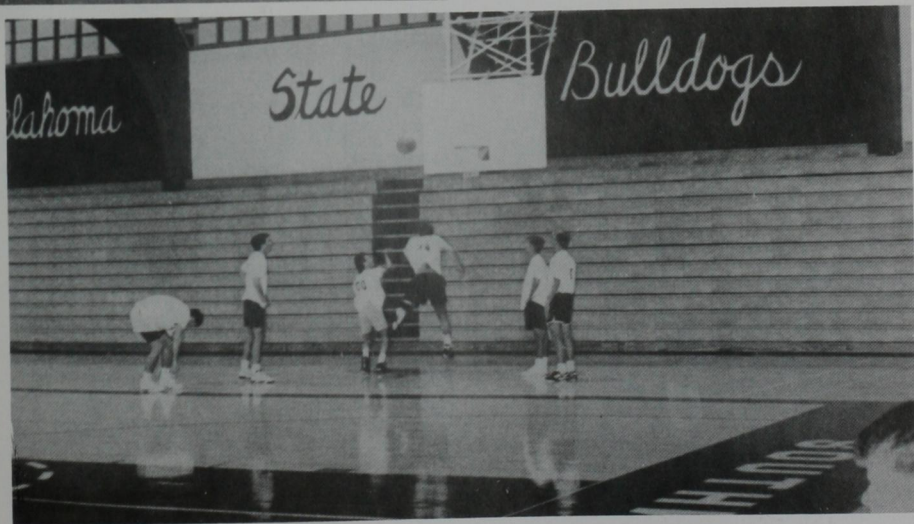
Along with spring came another season of sports. Baseball, golf, track, tennis, and intramurals all began, along with Oklahoma's seasonal weather. The Lady Bulldogs, once again, shot for the top and though try as they might, fell a bit short, still keeping Southwestern's reputation alive as one of the best women's basketball teams in the NAIA. The baseball and tennis teams also had good seasons. Once again, Southwestern's rodeo teams came out on top, making SWOSU's spring sports worthy of the participation.



Being able to take advantage of the nice weather and release some stress were two good things about being athletic in the spring.

The return of the baseball season started our team off on the right foot. Overall, the Dawgs had a striking season.

Intramurals continued throughout the spring semester. Co-ed basketball and volleyball teams were offered, just to name a few.



Beginning from --- Scratch

By Elvira Sakmari

The tennis teams had rebuilding seasons ahead of them. With time and practice, they proved to be competitive.

This year's men's tennis team, under the command of coach Rocky Powell, had a rebuilding season ahead of them. Southwestern's men's squad graduated three players and lost their #2 player, Chris Wall.

The Bulldog's squad would prove competitive with Jared Bennett of Claremore and Adam Johnson of Duncan, who were freshmen All-Staters. This year, the first match of the season fell on the Thursday before spring break. With a young and inexperienced team as compared to last year's record of 10-4, Coach Powell still remained optimistic. "We have good athletes. We are a little inexperienced, but we plan to hold our own and do a lot of developing before spring break. These kids are hard workers and spend a lot of their time playing tennis."

This year the Bulldog tennis team played several NAIA District 9 teams throughout Oklahoma. They also traveled to Kansas and entered indi-

vidual and doubles tournaments in Garden City and Liberal, Kansas during the month of April. At the end of April they traveled to Durant, Oklahoma, to enter the OIC tournament. The men's tennis team ended up the year at the OKC Tennis Center and competed in the district tournament.

The Lady Bulldog tennis team only lost one senior this year, so Coach Kelli Litsch had high expectations for the lady's team. The Lady Bulldogs had three seniors who returned this year who had lettered three years and were into their fourth college season. These ladies proved to be the leaders of the Lady Bulldog tennis team. Another great asset to the lady's squad was returning junior Malaphone Southapon, who had been #5 singles player the year before. The team also consisted of sophomore Amy Anderson, and four freshmen, Jennifer Crowe, Toy Ford, Angela Ray, and Rachel Taylor.

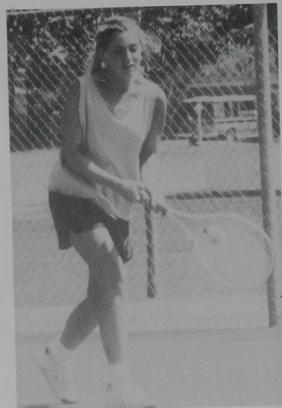
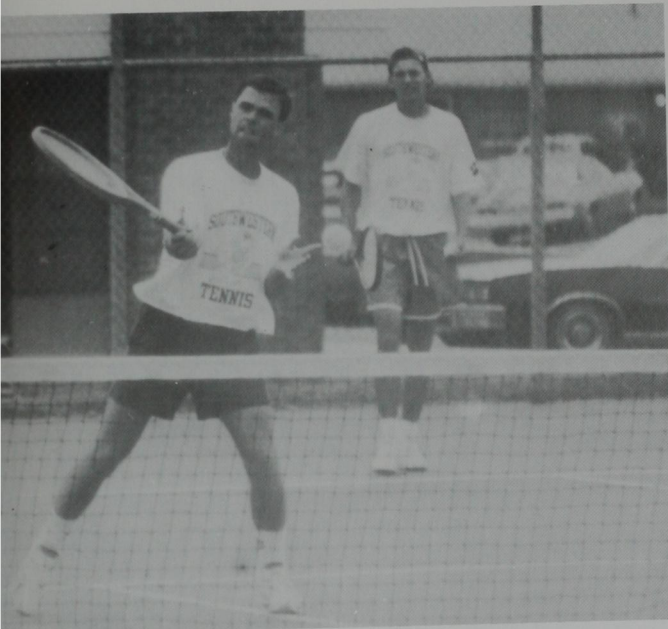
"This year we have three players

with a lot of experience, but we also have four freshmen who have never played a college match in their life. They are pretty young, but I expect them to step in and help out immediately," said Coach Kelli Litsch.

Coach Litsch expected OCU and Southeastern to be two of the toughest teams they were up against.

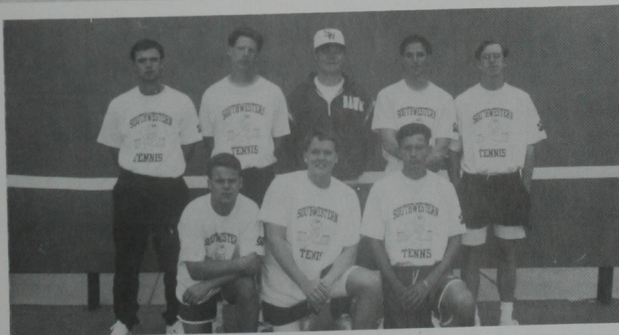
The Lady Bulldogs also traveled to Liberal and Garden City, Kansas to compete in individual and doubles tournaments. The ladies did not go to conference, but they did play against all Oklahoma NAIA schools in District 9. Under the command of Kelli Litsch, the Lady Bulldog tennis team proved competitive in District 9.





Adam Johnson puts spin on a forehand while teammate Aaron George watches from the baseline.

Jennifer Crowe, SWOSU's number three singles player, strokes a backhand volley while practicing for the spring season.



The 1992 Southwestern men's tennis team consists of the following. Back Row: Adam Johnson, Jared Bennett, coach Rocky Powell, Cody Crouch, Chad Sanders Front Row: Chris Gregston, Aaron George, Rodney Cabaniss



The 1992 Southwestern women's tennis team consists of the following. Back Row: Jennifer Crowe, Allison Hancock, Ashley Hancock, Angela Ray, coach Kelli Litsch Front Row: Malaphone Southapon, Tina Reynolds, Toney Ford, Amy Anderson, Rachelle Taylor

Swinging For the ————— Seats

By Jim Burrows

Facing a tough baseball schedule, the Bulldogs bounced back from a losing season.

With 13 returning lettermen, including five position starters and four experienced pitchers, the Bulldog baseball team hoped to improve on last year's 11-37 record. Head Coach Larry Geurkink, in his sixteenth year at Southwestern, said at the beginning of the season that he expected pitching and de-

fense to be strengths that would pull his team back to prominence in the conference.

"We lost a lot of games last season by close margins when we did not get the key hits when we needed them," Geurkink said. "Hopefully we've improved in this area."

The Bulldogs faced one of their most

challenging schedules in recent history, opening with the University of Oklahoma in Norman, and playing four teams ranked in the top ten of the NAIA pre-season poll. Even though the team played 17 of its first 24 games on the road, it managed to compile a winning record of 13-10-1 with 15 of the 22 scheduled home contests remaining. Improved batting and experienced pitching were some strong points that helped the team improve its record. "Our pitching team is pretty solid," Geurkink said. "Nobody is overpowering, but they know what it takes to get players out. They have worked hard and should have success in our league."

Four senior pitchers, all in their fifth year, contributed their experience to the mound this season. Darren Hunt, Andy Eckstein, Darren Hatter, and Tony James joined three junior college transfers and three underclassmen to create an impressive pitching staff that served the team well.



Clint Thomas adjusts his catcher's mask for the next inning while Chuck Frizzell strides to his position at first base.

Chuck Frizzell leans into his swing during one of SW's many home victories.

Tony Rodgers squares up with an open stance to get a good look at the next pitch.

18 Baseball

Sports

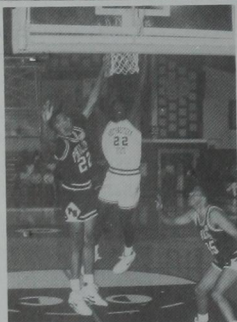


The 1992 Southwestern baseball team consists of the following. Back Row: Josh Neese, Tony James, Jeff Lewallen, Mike Robertson, Doug Kaiser, Monty Rumsey, Darren Hatter, Chuck Frizzell, Garrett Dowty, Second Row: Tommy Campbell, Andy Eckstine, Rhett Butler, Shane Hacker, Darren Hunt, Tony Rodgers, Brandon Leu, Mike Sparks, Rick Morris Front Row: Rob Roberts, Bryan Burdick, Clint Thomas, Bo Copeland, Roger Bingham, Ray Oakes, Jeremy Johnson, Chad Cross



Scoreboard

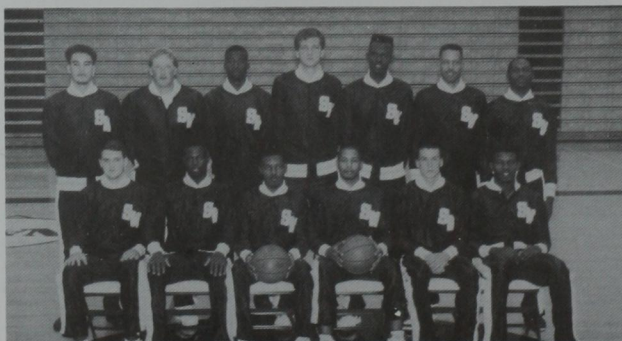
OU	4-10
ORU	3-2
ORU	5-5
Northwood	5-4
UCO	5-6
UCO	12-4
Emporia State Univ.	6-10
Emporia State Univ.	7-11
Emporia State Univ.	3-11
OCC	12-4
OCC	7-5
OCC	3-5
OCC	4-7
Houston-Tillotson	6-2
Concordia Lutheran	8-2
St. Mary's	4-9
St. Mary's	3-6
St. Edwards	3-0
St. Edwards	1-4
Incarnate Word	6-3
TX Lutheran	5-2
TX Lutheran	6-4
OBU	10-3
OBU	8-2
Cameron Univ.	6-1
Univ. of Wis. E. C.	20-10
OCU	3-2
OCU	9-8
Northeastern	6-5
Northeastern	7-4
Northwestern	7-5
ORU	3-2
ORU	0-3
Southeastern	2-12
Southeastern	2-5
ECU	5-2
ECU	2-0
OCC	3-5
OCC	3-0
Northwestern	2-1
Northwestern	13-5
Northwestern	4-1
Cameron	4-5
Cameron	14-6
Northeastern	3-4
Northeastern	19-0
Southeastern	8-7
Southeastern	3-4
OBU	2-0
OBU	8-2
ECU	4-1
ECU	2-1
OBU	1-5
Northeastern	0-7
Record	35-19



Ed Bentley (35) finds room in the lane to put up a shot against Phillips.

Sidney Kennedy (22) sneaks backdoor between two Phillips defenders to lay in a bucket.

Michael Parks (24) pulls down a rebound amidst the trees in a contest against the nation's top-ranked Oklahoma City University Chiefs.



The 1991-92 Southwestern Men's Bulldog basketball team is as follows. Back Row: Matt Foreman, Phil Drouhard, Joe Tanksley, John Branz, John Boynton, Derrick Walter, William Allensworth Front Row: Barry Schwarz, Sidney Kennedy, Vince Gaines, Michael Parks, Brett Spratley, Sharif Ford

On The Winning EDGE

By Russell Whittaker

The Bulldogs overcome the adversities of another basketball season with winning style.

The 1992 Southwestern Oklahoma State University Men's basketball team is new and improved. Head Coach George Hauser has had a good sense of humor about last season. The veteran coach has to have one looking at his 91-92 schedule. He jokingly said he attempted to schedule an easier opponent like Draughton College of Business, but the Oklahoma City school doesn't have a basketball team.

Seriously, the Bulldogs did have a formidable schedule, which included many of NAIA District 9's top squads, including defending National Champion Oklahoma City University. The Oklahoma Intercollegiate conference boasted several top teams, and the winner would have a shot at going to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. Despite the schedule, the Bulldogs, with three returning starters back from last season's 10-16 team, will be contenders. "We'll be able to compete," said Hauser. "This is a team which will get better as the season goes along."

The 1992 squad features six newcomers; Vince Gaines of Stroud, Barry Schwarz of Okarche, Brett Spratley of

Valparaiso, Ind., Joe "Tank" Tanksley of St. Louis, Mo., John Branz of Odell, IL., and Antonio Smith of St. Louis, Mo.

This year, the Bulldogs are being led by 6' 4" junior Sharif Ford from East St. Louis, IL. Ford is a returning starter and a 1991 First Team OIC selection. The talented junior averages 18.7 points per game and a team high of 6.7 rebounds per game. Ford is followed by the smallest man on the floor, Michael Parks. Parks is a four-year starter and a 1991 First Team OIC selection. The 5' 11" senior guard averages 16.8 points a game and 4.4 rebounds. The Bulldogs have four players with double figure average; Sharif Ford, Michael Parks, Matt Foreman, and Joe "Tank" Tanksley.

The Bulldogs are a top contender for the OIC Championship. After three straight OIC victories, the Bulldogs finished up the regular season February 29th against a very disciplined and well-coached OCU squad.

Scoreboard

USAO	87-90
Univ. Dallas, TX	90-82
Philander Smith	92-76
OBV	78-79 (OT)
OCU	65-73
SNU	85-62
OCC	63-61
Phillips Univ.	89-92
NM Highlands	97-80
Adams State CO	68-72
USAO	70-67
SNU	77-73
Phillips Univ.	97-93 (OT)
Langston	86-92
Northwestern	77-80
Northeastern	83-76
ECU	55-43
Southeastern	59-52
OBV	84-91 (OT)
Wesleyan	120-60
Northwestern	69-71
Northeastern	85-97
ECU	66-64
Southeastern	84-71
OCU	69-96
PLAYOFFS	
Northwestern	54-70
Record	15-13

Too Legit To Quit

By Russell Whittaker

The Lady Bulldogs took their season all the way to Nationals once again.



The 1992 Lady Bulldog basketball team is headed in the right direction. Southwestern started the season ranked #1 in the NAIA pre-season poll. The Lady Bulldogs had seven players—three of them starters—returning from last season's 31-3 team. With that experience and the addition of several top players, SWOSU was one of the dominant squads in the nation.

Since many schools in District Nine faced rebuilding years this season, Coach John Loftin thought the District would turn into a two-team race between Southern Nazarene and Southwestern for the district crown. The Lady Bulldogs have won five National Championships over a ten-year span and always find their way to Tennessee for Nationals.

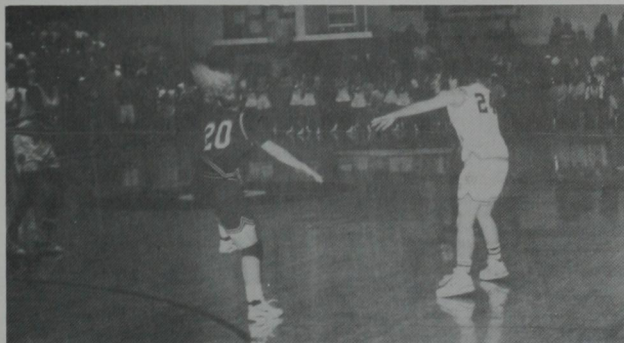
The Bulldogs, led by 6-0 Senior Jackie Snodgrass, are on their way. Snodgrass, a 1991 First-Team All-American, Kodak All-American, and OIC Player of the Year, is averaging 14.2 points per game. Snodgrass

is one of 11 to make First-Team All-American from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. The other All-Americans date back as far as 1982 with Chelly Belanger and Kelli Litsch. Snodgrass is followed by 6-0 senior Linda Broomfield. Broomfield averages 14.0 points per game. The Lady Bulldogs have three players in double figures. They are Jackie Snodgrass, Linda Broomfield, and Shirley Harmon. Harmon, the junior center, should be an All-American candidate before leaving Southwestern Oklahoma State University, according to Loftin.

New players in the Lady Bulldog camp include junior Lisa Moore of Homer, LA.; senior Pam Jones of Dallas, TX; sophomore Shirley Harmon of Jennings, LA., and freshman Janetta Samples of Moore. The Lady Bulldogs finish the regular season on February 22 against the Southeastern Savages. The Lady Bulldogs are once again in command, and they don't seem to be letting up.

Scoreboard

OCU	92-50
Tarleton State TX	65-45
TX Lutheran	57-39
Wesleyan	97-59
OBV	85-56
SNU	63-60 (OT)
David Lipscomb	66-62
Simon Fraser	70-75 (OT)
Wayland Baptist	57-67
Cameron Univ.	74-56
Wesleyan	83-44
Midwestern TX	66-59
OCC	63-58
OCU	67-49
Phillips Univ.	72-63
Langston Univ.	66-56
Northwestern	59-60
Northeastern	83-56
ECU	59-53
Southeastern	79-60
OBV	62-49
John Brown	77-39
Langston Univ.	71-51
Northwestern	59-53
Northeastern	80-55
ECU	82-49
Southeastern	77-52
PLAYOFFS	
ECU	78-65
Southeastern	72-59
SNU	73-69
NATIONALS	
NM Highlands	72-38
Doane NB	83-55
Claflin SC	51-36
Arkansas Tech	44-64
Record	30-4



Pam Jones lofts a shot over a host of Southern Nazarene defenders.

Linda Broomfield, SWOSU's All-America selection from Los Angeles, gets a standing ovation after being introduced.

Shelly Pond orchestrates the offense in the waning moments of SW's victory over Southern Nazarene.

Jackie Snodgrass has the inside track to the basket while teammates Leslie Hudson (25) and Pam Jones (32) jockey for rebounding position.

The 1991-92 Southwestern Lady Bulldogs basketball team is as follows. Back Row: Head Coach John Loftin, Linda Broomfield, Muriel Brown, Pam Jones, Shirley Harmon, Jackie Snodgrass, Kristie LeGrange, Lisa Moore, assistant Valerie Fariss, graduate assistant Greg Chilton Front Row: assistant trainer Penny Bixler, Jenny Ray, Shelly Pond, Leslie Hudson, Rhonda Buggs, Deanna Browning, Babette Dotson, manager Kristin Shelton

Aces

Fit the

Sports

By Russell Whittaker

The Bulldogs worked extra hard to provide a winning season for SWOSU.

The 1992 Men's golf team is just as impressive as they were last year. The golf team, coached by Athletic Director Cecil Perkins, tried to repeat their OIC and District 9 dominance. The Bulldogs, defending OIC Champions, return three lettermen to the '92' squad. Donnie Stokes, Matt Jett, and Shawn Scott will see most of the action for the Dawgs. Surprisingly, all but one of the three is a junior. Matt Jett is a sophomore.

The Bulldogs, who were ranked 16th Nationally at the end of the '91 season, are looking forward to their '92 schedule. The spring schedule consisted of seven tournaments. The first tournament took place March 19-20. This tournament featured some of the best golfers in the state. The competitors vied for the chance to play in one of the biggest tournaments of them all, the OIC Conference Tournament, and finally the District 9 Tournament. The OIC Tournament took place at Oak Tree on April 20, and the District 9 Tournament

was held April 27-28 in Oklahoma City.

"We plan on taking District Nine again this year," Stokes said. "It is between us and OCU." Stokes, a 1990 Honorable Mention All-American selection, is confident the Bulldogs can repeat as OIC Champions. Stokes is formerly a 90-91 All-Conference, All-District selection. Teammate and next-door neighbor Shawn Scott is equally as confident. Scott said, "If we don't repeat as OIC champs, there is something wrong."

The 1992 Southwestern Oklahoma State University track team posed a serious threat for the other OIC contenders. Track members Mike Walker, Leonard Leviston, Eric Royal, Tony Shaw, Brad Owen, Stacey Hunt, Ronnie Hughes, Scott Boyd, Damon Sartor, Scott Williams, and Larry Talbot expected great things from the track team, and they were not disappointed. The first meet took place in Winfield, Kansas. The only Bulldog runner to place in the



meet was Leonard Leviston. He placed 2nd in the 110 high hurdles. The second meet was held at OCC in Edmond, Oklahoma. The Bulldogs were well represented in the meet. Tony Shaw, who is a two sport athlete as is the case for many members of the track team, placed 2nd in the triple jump, and 4th in the long jump. The sprint relay team, which consisted of Eric Royal, Brad Owens, Ronnie Hughes, and Scott Boyd, placed 5th in the meet. In addition, Scott Williams placed 5th in the shot put, and Leonard Leviston placed 2nd in the 110 high hurdles. Head Coach Steve Williams felt his team could run with the best of them, and that is exactly what they did.

Donnie Stokes putts from the fringe during a windy meet.

Matt Jett (right) lines up a putt while an opposing golfer checks the break of the green.



Southwestern golf coach Cecil Perkins shows off the OIC championship plaque after the gollers defended their conference title.



Shawn Scott and a competitor check scorecards after finishing a round.

Riding Against the Clock

By Jim Burrows

Rodeo, two programs rich in tradition, continued to succeed in the Central Plains Region.

Southwestern's men's rodeo team opened the season hoping to capture their ninth straight CPR title. The CPR, or Central Plains Region, is comprised of schools in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Head Coach Dr. Don Mitchell said at the beginning of the season the region appeared to have more schools and contestants than ever before. The men's team competed in three rodeos in the fall semester and seven during the spring.

The first rodeo of the season in Pratt, Kansas, proved successful for the team as they took the rodeo with 315 total points. Brian Rice of Choctaw claimed the men's all-around title for Southwestern by winning first place in the long go round of bull riding and placing in all three rounds of bareback riding. Bobby Griswold and J.D. Crouse teamed up to take first in the average of team roping. The pair took second place in both the long go and short go rounds. Mitchell said he expected Ft. Scott, Southeastern, and Pan-

handle to be the toughest competition for his team.

The team picked up their second championship at Murray State in Tishomingo on October 17-19, claiming three of the top five finishers: Mark Gomes, Bobby Griswold, and Jeff Miller. After the rodeo the men led the region with 535 points, 165 points better than Ft. Scott, Kan.

Placing third in the Northwestern rodeo in Alva allowed the men to hold on to their lead in the CPR and established them as a power in the region once again.

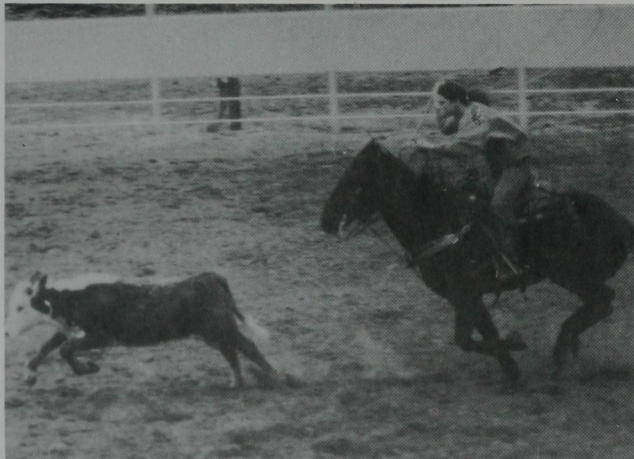
Southwestern has qualified for the College National Finals seventeen times since 1967, and has won twenty national titles and numerous regional championships.

At the beginning of the season, Head Coach Don Mitchell admitted his women's rodeo team would face a rebuilding season this year. After the first rodeo, Mitchell said Southwestern and Panhandle would be the teams to beat in the CPR. The women had won eight straight titles.

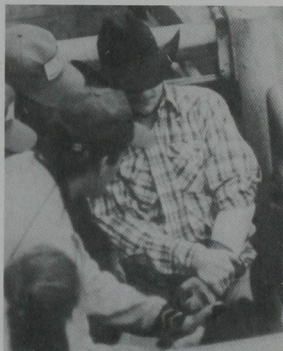


In the second rodeo at Murray State College in Tishomingo, the women upheld their rich tradition by taking the team championship. Southwestern scored all of its points in goat tying. Cassie Honey led the way by winning first place in the short go and average rounds and taking third in the long go. Lynn Burrough won first in the long go, and Tara Massey placed fourth in the short go and third in the average. The women found themselves in third place in the CPR after the rodeo.

Tying for seventh in Alva in November didn't improve their chances to win the CPR, but the women's rodeo tradition remains impressive. For much of the last decade they have been a powerful force in the region. Southwestern alumni that have advanced to the PRCA now number more than 150.



The 1991-92 Southwestern women's rodeo team is as follows. Back Row: Ashlee Ehr, Janell Smalts, Kelly Brennan, Bridget Haugen, Debbie Holder, Tracy Burrough Front Row: Cassie Honey, Tracey Nilsen, Tara Massey, Steph Hotsenpiller, Nancy Thomas, Lynn Burrough



Cody Wilhelm hangs on for dear life as his bronc comes lively out the gate.



The 1991-92 Southwestern men's rodeo team is as follows. Back Row: Drew Thomas, Mitch Davis, Brian Rice, J.D. Crouse, Jay Matthews, George Harlan, Brian Sawyer, Scott Powers, Ed Ramsey, Jack Sims, Second Row: Chad Houch, Kelly Wright, Shaun Simon, Jeff Miller, Bob Griswold, Scott Mullen, Justin Howard, Wade Coffey, Chad Ramenz, Jody Stelzig, Randy Outhier Front Row: Cody Wilhelm, Tommy Trott, Mark Gomes, Greg Morris, Joe King, Don Azbill, Joel Vaughn, Tim Hill, Aaron Whitfield

Kelly Brennan zeroes in on her calf during calf-roping competition

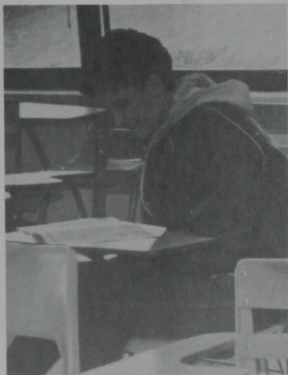
Cody Wilhelm gets assistance to make sure everything is in order before the gate opens.



Worth Application

By Paula Kay Taylor

Universality. Isn't that one of the main topics that can be applied to everyday life? Spring student life brought new friendships, new activities, and usually new love. The 'fever' hit about a month before finals, causing students to cruise, party a bit more, sleep late, and, unfortunately, skip class. But these are supposed to be the best years of our lives, so these activities just made college life more worthy of the experience.



Taking it easy on warm days and catching up on some R&R was common for most college students. Members of Phi Delta Theta enjoy a volleyball game at their house.

The Southwestern came out every Wednesday for students and faculty. Students enjoyed taking time to mull over the newest issue and keep up with what was going on at Southwestern.

At Southwestern, there are many talented people. This year, the art students had a splendid display for all students to view.



Extra Cultures

The spring was an exciting season for the continuation of the Panorama series. During the second semester, the Panorama series featured The National Theatre of the Deaf. This organization was a professional ensemble of deaf and hearing actors that combined sign language and speaking. The National Theatre of the Deaf began its twenty-fifth anniversary tour, and they appeared at SWOSU on March 2, 1992.

On March 31, Stephen Lewis, an authority on public policy and human rights, spoke at the Fine Arts Center. He discussed the Greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, rain forest de-

struction and other policy changes that could help save the planet. The speech was very informative and added to awareness of what students can do to help save their environment.

The contemporary Christian band White Heart rocked SWOSU on April 23 with songs from their new release *Powerhouse*. This six-member band entertained students with their en-

ergy and talent, concluding the events of the spring semester. The Panorama events have received a great degree of response from the students, faculty, and the community. Dr. Fred Janzen, chairman of the Panorama series, stated that, "It is good for the faculty, staff, and the general public." Because Panorama has been supported in such a positive way, the series will again continue throughout the summer.

Panorama encouraged students to participate in campus activities while increasing their cultural knowledge.

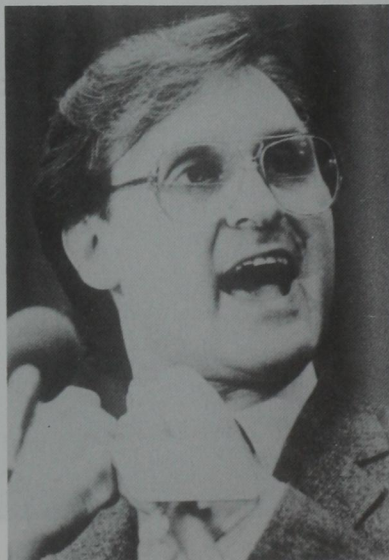
By Jena Salisbury

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Adams, Eric
Adcox, James
Alexander, Kristie
Armstrong, Stacy
Beard, Michael
Boese, Julie



Boggs, Kevin
Bohnert, Charla
Boyett, Kathy
Bratcher, Brian
Carroll, Paul
Carter, Susan



Chung, Edward
Cole, Steve
Collier, Brent
Compton, Kyle
Delvach, Kyle
Dixon, James



Doty, Lisa
Dressler, Caron
Dugas, Treisa
Eck, Valerie
Edwards, Jeff
Elrod, Marnie



Fakhrshataei, Reya
Farley, Martha
Fendley, Shannon Bowder
Frazier, Kim
Fuhrbach, Chris
Funk, Anne



Garrett, Lance
Garrett, Marc
Geiger, Shelly
Gibson, Roger
Givens, Jay
Griffith, Wade



Hale, Allan
Harrison, Kenna
Hatter, Darci
Heath, Melinda
Heird, Tim
Henderson, Bruce

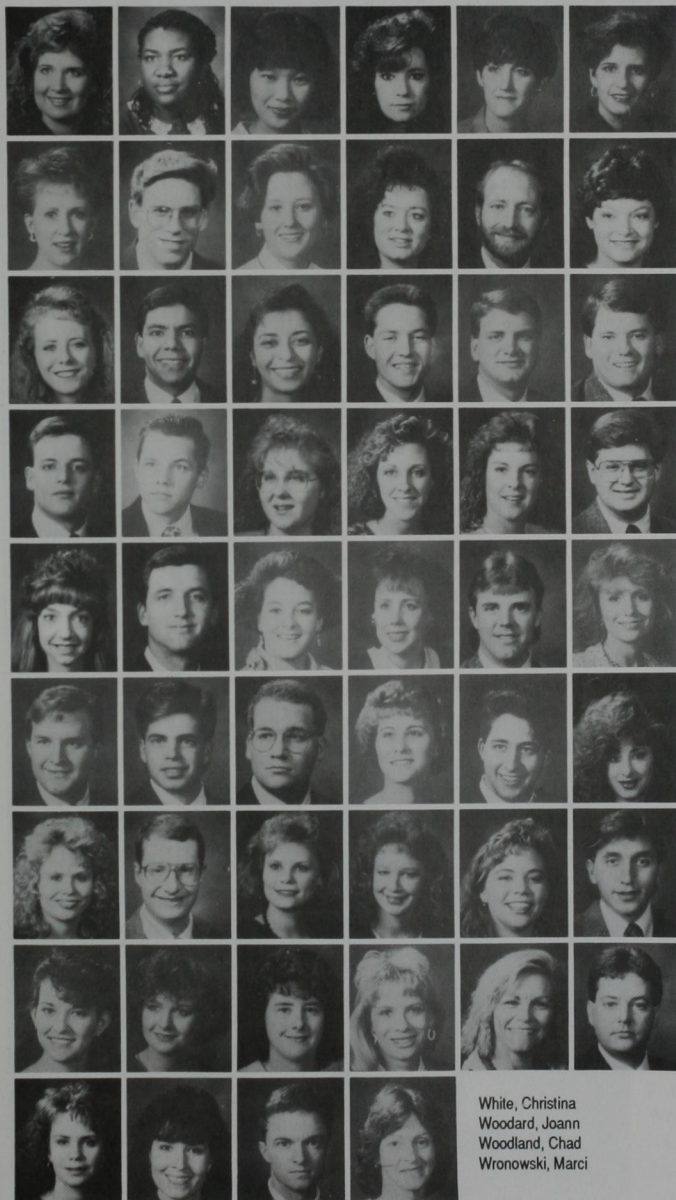


Hillis, Angie
Hooper, Scott
Howard, Stacy
Howell, Emily
Imizarry, John
Jang, Tony



Jantz, Greg
Johnson, Kent
Kalanian, Minoo
Klesel, Rhea





Lacy, Beth
Lantum, Marjori
Liew, Wai
Littlefield, Denise
Loosen, Marette
Lovett, Holly

Lust, Elaine
Madden, Stephen
Mahler, Erin
Mayfield, Misty
McClain, John
McDaniel, Jimmie

McLemore, Katy
Medelline, Oscar
Naik, Pratiksha
Ogden, Brian
Orr, Gary
Purser, Tim

Radar, Bobby
Reitnauer, David
Rhoads, Shawnde
Richardson, Cherie
Richardson, Susan
Roper, Brent

Ross, Vicki
Rutledge, Brent
Sandell, Stacy
Shultz, Linda
Skinner, Marvin
Skully, Tonya

Smith, Barry
Smith, Darwin
Stanford, Brad
Stebbins, Amy
Swayden, Bobby
Swayden, Michelle

Tomlin, Kristi
Trentham, Jeff
Trout, Susan
Turner, Julie Stenkard
Vadder, LeLana
Valenzuela, Steve

Vaughn, Rebecca
Warren, Loyce
Williams, Julie
Williams, Michelle
Wilson, Debbie
Winemiller, Mark

White, Christina
Woodard, Joann
Woodland, Chad
Wronowski, Marci

Christine Schwartz

Rural drug trade devastating

Mary could have been a poster child for "Save the Children."

Her bright blue eyes nearly obscured by matted, dirty blonde hair, she stood in a front lawn littered with discarded furniture and festering bags of refuse that had long ago been torn open by foraging strays.

Wearing no shirt, she clutched the broken zipper of a too-small jacket in an effort to protect herself from the near-freezing temperatures.

She had stopped crying long ago and now looked around her with open curiosity as her face glowed red, then blue in the reflection of a flashing police light.

"Why are you taking my mommy and daddy to jail?" was the question Mary kept repeating, but not to anyone in particular, as officers hustled by, stopping occasionally to reassure the little girl or pull her jacket a little more tightly around her.

Though her name isn't real, Mary's story is. I met her last week while covering the arrest of 12 suspected drug dealers in different locations in northwest Oklahoma.

Little Mary and her two brothers are yet additional victims—unwitting and unconsensual—of a so-called "victimless" crime. Whenever I hear the latest rationalizations for why "drugs really aren't so bad," I think of Mary and her brothers, and other children I've seen in other drug arrests.

While their parents spend sometimes thousands of dollars a week on pot or crack or heroin for distribution and their own use, children like Mary literally eat scraps

off the floor in squalid, stinking houses and apartments teeming with rodents and vermin.

The drug industry in rural Oklahoma doesn't necessarily produce gang battles

and drive-by shootings (though such events are not unknown here). Instead, we measure the devastation one ruined life at a time.

I don't pretend to have the answers, or anything resembling a workable solution. Like little bewildered Mary, I can only watch the chaos around me and ask that one plaintive question: Why?

"In rural Oklahoma, we measure the devastation of the drug industry one ruined life at a time."

Earth Facts

• Americans throw away enough office paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.

• Only 52 California Condors remain alive.

• Every week, 500,000 trees are cut down to make our nation's newspapers.

• More than 75 percent of the whale population has been killed in this century.

• The United States covers 2,000 acres of land under concrete and asphalt daily.

• Blue bird populations have dropped 90 percent in the last 20 years.

• More energy escapes through windows in the United States each year than comes down the Alaskan pipeline.

• Two of the world's plants and two animals become extinct each day.

• Every two weeks, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill up the 1,350-foot twin towers in New York City.



One of the biggest issues this year was the Los Angeles riots over the Rodney King trial. Russell Whittaker displays his Malcolm X shirt, which was also a controversy several years ago.

"The murder and destruction on the streets of Los Angeles must be stopped... lootings, beatings and random violence... must be condemned."

--President Bush

Political Choices:

pro or con?

Students were involved in politics whether it was voting for a new president or a campus controversy.

By Jena Salisbury

National politics, as well as local politics, play an important role even to us as students at Southwestern. In the past year, there were several well-publicized events that took place around the world and around campus.

Perhaps one of the most noted events was the fall of Russia and the rising of the Commonwealth of Independent States of which Boris Yeltsin became the president. After six years of upheaval in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev stepped down as president.

Sexual harassment blanketed the news media by the accusations Anita Hill, an OU law professor, made against Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas. The Senate Judiciary Committee found Thomas not guilty on these charges. However, awareness and caution came from this trial concerning sexual harassment.

1992 was an election year in which Bush had several early contenders vying against him for the presidency. A few of the major points of contention between the candidates dealt with taxes, health care and the national budget. Many of the hopefuls eventually dropped out due to low campaign finances.

World politics sometime entertain us, but politics on the local level en-

tices us to take a stand. A big local political issue dealt with the importation of sludge into the Thomas area. The Merco Company was interested because of the state's low dumping fees and loose regulations. Proponents reasoned that there would be new jobs for the area citizens. However, the opponents were concerned with the risk of contamination and pollution.

Another local controversy arose when the football team allegedly was food poisoned. On September 7, the squad played Arkansas Tech, but many of the players fell sick. Friday, prior to the game, the team ate in the cafeteria then loaded the bus for the eight-hour road trip. The university sent ham and cheese and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the players. The sandwiches were boxed and set in the aisles of the bus, unrefrigerated, for the entirety of the trip.

After the players ate the food, the next morning many were sick. No proof could link the sandwiches as the cause of the sickness. "I didn't get sick, but I didn't eat the sandwiches, either," said Michael Walker, a free safety hailing from Putnam City North.

Whether it was the sandwiches or something else Jason Meskimen, a Tulsa Sophomore, stated, "Something happened, because I could not play." He was the only player that was completely unable to play; many of the others were weak at kick-off.

Coach Sharp had a different view of the situation. Sharp said, "We didn't take sandwiches on the bus." He felt it was probably a flu virus that went around.

Once again freedom of the press was an issue that captured a few headlines. Tracey Wilkinson, newspaper staff member, wrote an article for a class assignment expressing her disagreement with the policy that living in the dorm required buying a meal plan. The article was published in *The Southwestern*, and school officials were concerned how the article would be linked to the university. Officials called Wilkinson in to discuss her article. There seemed to be some concern about the validity of her facts. She was forced to remain in an office, and eventually a campus police officer was called to keep Wilkinson from leaving. President Hibler was asked about these events, and she stated, "There are always two sides to the story, and you have only heard one of them." Hibler refused to go into details concerning the incident because of the Student Privacy Act.

National politics get the spotlight in the media news, but even in Weatherford several controversial issues happened in one year and these seemed to be some of the most memorable.

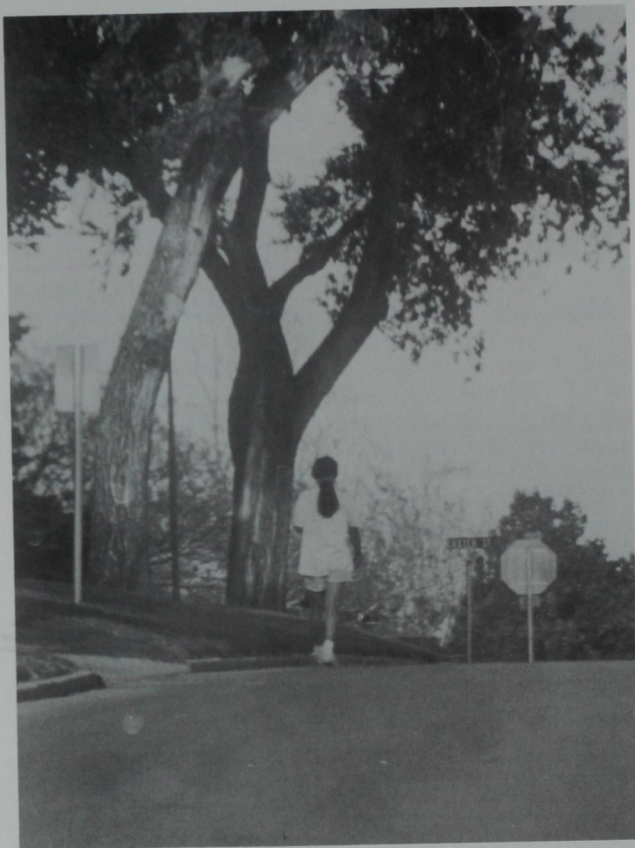
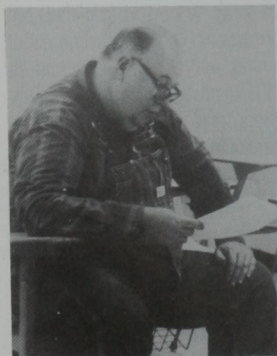


Studying was sometimes easier alone. Christine Schwartz takes advantage of the nice weather and solitude to study for an upcoming test.

Walking around campus and the town of Weatherford not only provided exercise, but also time to release stress and clear the head, especially when alone.

Taking time to go over notes during the break between classes was usually beneficial to most students.

Although some people are very active in activities around campus, everyone needs time alone. Zel Harrell takes time out of his busy schedule to do just that.



Making a Choice

loner or couple ?

Whether the choice was to be a loner or a part of a couple, students fell into either of two categories.

By Elvira Sakmari

When looking around any college campus, one would notice there are many types of people. But most students inevitably fall into either of two categories: loners or couples.

There are several reasons for falling into each of these categories. Loners could be classified by several different factors. Students could be classified as loners because they did not choose to be committed to one specific person. Often this was because they would rather be free to experience the life of the carefree college student.

There are a few activities offered in and around Weatherford to serve as entertainment for a single individual. For those 21 and older, J.C. Cowboys served as an excellent place to meet other single people. With Oklahoma City so close, going out of town also served as a means of entertainment. Several students could have been found searching the counters of the local video rental stores looking for the perfect movie to pass the time.

Couples could have been defined by different factors. There were the couples who were married, the couples who were living together, and the couples who were "just dating." Couples also enjoyed many of the same activities as those who were

classified as loners. Couples were found together at J.C. Cowboys, the theater, and the local video store. Couples could also be seen going to one of the restaurants in and around the Weatherford area.

No matter the students' status at the beginning of the semester, they could always move back and forth between the different classifications throughout the year. One student stated, "I'm what you would call a

'loner' now, but I hope that I will find someone special by graduation."

So whatever campus you travel to, it is inevitable that these two categories of people will be found. Activities they take part in may be different, but the categories stay the same.

Being a 'significant other' wasn't what every student wanted, but those who did could usually hitch up with others who shared the same interest.





Whether it was for practical reasons or for looks, everywhere you looked you could see pickup trucks.

Some people like to fix up newer cars by adding custom paint jobs and other accessories. Yet fixing up older cars not only proves to be a hobby, but also a history lesson.

Mustangs were popular on Southwestern's campus. This mid-sixties hard top was perfect for cruising the town of Weatherford.

Cars and pickups were not the only form of transportation used by students and faculty. Motorcycles and mopeds sometimes were a bit more efficient, and they were a lot easier to park on Southwestern's crowded campus.



Justification for higher education? You bet! Southwestern students vied for the spot of 'hottest car,' even if it cost them an arm and a leg.



Transportation Choices:

new or old?

Everyone has a different taste in cars, but whether it was new or old, getting from A to B was the whole point.

By Tracey Wilkinson

Have you noticed all of the rich, spiffy cars on Southwestern's campus this year? It's pretty hard not to see that brand new 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse, Ford Thunderbird, or Pontiac Grand Prix cruising by as you bow your head and quickly jump into dad's old 1979 Ford pickup with the cracked windshield. Then, there's the "middle of the road" Chevrolet Beretta, of which there are probably 30 maroon ones on this campus alone.

Then, there's that one 1977 yellow Honda Civic with a dent in the passenger's door and rusty old hub caps. It's the only one on campus, and the only good thing about it is that it is probably paid for! The point of the matter came to a head when the story of the young lady who drives that pathetic little Honda came out this

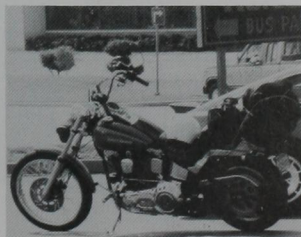
year.

On one snowy winter morning, Jane Does set out for her forty minute commute to SWOSU in that little yellow Honda. Keeping a pace of 35 miles an hour, she made her way through the snow and ice. The highways didn't look so bad, but then it started to happen, and nothing could be done. Two pickups were headed her way, but luck had it that they were far enough away to make plenty of room for Jane's fate with the road beneath her. Suddenly, she lost control, closed her eyes, and prayed as fast as she could in a matter of five seconds. She kept waiting to feel the pressure of the back end of the car smashing in, but it never happened ("Darn!" she thought. The idea of collecting Insurance was sounding pretty good). So there she sat in the ditch until

some friends came to pull her out.

The point of the story is to say that if you're still driving that old 1980 Pinto around campus because you might not be able to afford anything else for awhile, don't feel so bad. It may be puke green, and it may be a Pinto, but it's paid for, and it still gets 30 miles to the gallon.

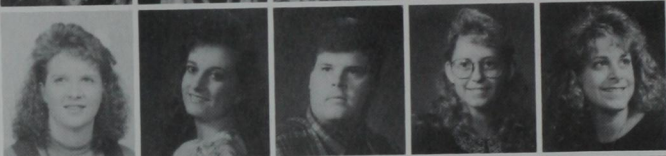
Everyone possesses different tastes in cars, and some people can afford (or at least their parents can) to go out and buy that brand new 1992 Chevy pickup with footboards and racing stripes. But when it comes to that winter weather, an old 1977 Honda with front wheel drive might be a little more practical than a spanking new Pontiac Grand Prix. After all, the loss isn't quite so great if you have a wreck.



Anderson, Cindy
Armstrong, Stephanie
Barnhart, Jill
Bozarth, Stacy
Bruner, Shanna



Bullard, Lesli
Burge, Milana
Carter, Larry
Clifton, Crystal
Cole, Rachelle



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Scott, Laura
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Smith, Michelle
Snodgrass, Jackie



Speck, Brent
Stone, Tari



Distinguished Who's Who

By Jena Salisbury

Over fifty of SWOSU'S students have been honored by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1991. The selection is based on a percentage of the fall enrollment from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education. This percentage makes up the total quota of people allowed for induction. The names of the students initially were selected by the faculty. The deans of each school

then selected the students for the final nomination on the basis of scholarship, leadership, academic performance, citizenship, and extracurricular participation. Another requirement is the student must be classified as a junior, senior or graduate student.

Upon being selected for this honor, the student is automatically listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national publication. Dr. Fred Janzen, Vice-president of Student

Personnel Services, said that Who's Who is a higher educational honors program and that many times students have received a similar honor in high school. He stated that, "These students deserve to be honored for their hard work."



Taylor, Gayla
Thompson, Sherry
Ward, Bob
Ware, Paulette
Wells, Cathy

Not pictured: Patricia Adams, Hollie Adamson, Shanna Atchley, Tana Blevins, Kelly Camden, Joe Charles, Lorry Davis, Leota Foust, Melissa Hays, Jessica Massey, Sherra McDugle, Denise Melton, Teri Parry, Terri Perkins, Diana Reed, Dinah Robinson, Jeff Thomas

Worth

By Paula Kay Taylor

the Effort

Well, another year has come to a close, so many memories have been made, both good and bad. It's amazing how many things can change within the span of one year.

Many new faces arrived at Southwestern. Some aspiring doctors, some aspiring actors. But no matter what the aspiration, goals can be accomplished if they're taken one at a time. It seems as if the words "dream big" have been heard forever, yet when we try to put them to use, it's harder than we think. It's okay to dream big, but what about all the anxieties and feelings of "can I really do this?" Learning how to handle these feelings is a big part of coming to college and maturing even more.

Involvement in organizations

throughout the year really helped students get to know each other, release stress, and maybe even learn the

Making waves in life makes life a challenge. But you have to be careful if you can't swim; life just might overwhelm you.

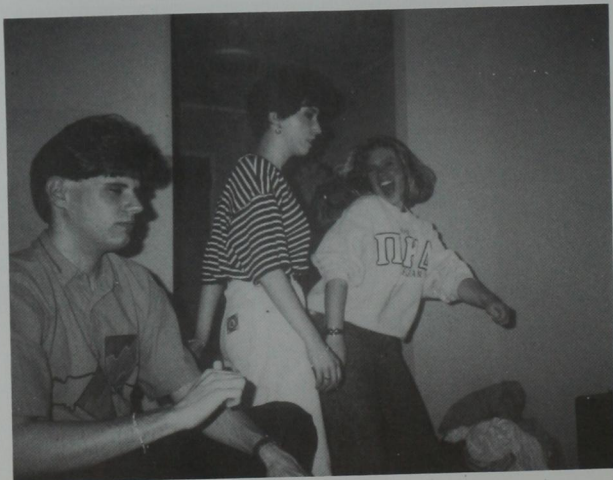
ropes of college. New organizations formed, and, unfortunately, some organizations came to an end, due to lack of membership and interest. Yet membership in the organizations benefitted students in a variety of

ways, be it personally, socially, or academically.

Of course, we can't forget the student life on and off campus. During the day, students were die-hard studiers and bookworms, but when night rolled around, a metamorphosis usually took place. Nighttime was students' time: time when they could hang-out, goof off and party, if they wanted to. Studying didn't always prevail when evening did.

Although one year has come and gone, there is another one right around the corner, challenging us to capture it, and make it what we want it to be. These are the best years of our lives-so make the most of them, because they only come around once. Times like these make life more worthy of recognition.

Having a good time at their hotel in Minnesota are Shannon Richey, Kim Royster, and Wendy Weber, National Qualifiers. This year, Southwestern's Forensic Team was really impressive with eight students qualifying for Nationals.





Stephanie Holland, forensic member and national qualifier, expresses her anxiety before her round at Nationals.

"It's over!" Tamra Romines is ecstatic over the final piece of furniture being moved into her new apartment. Now for the boxes...

A common sight among students the last day of finals was a packed car. With a year's worth of accumulation, it was hard to believe students could even fit into their packed car, but somehow, they managed it.

Worth

By Paula Kay Taylor

Recognizing

Okay, this is it, at least for this year. First off, I want to say a bit about the format of this book. This new format will save Southwestern about \$10,000 a year on the production of the annual. The print shop bought a new press just to do this book, and, hopefully, the student body will like this different format. If not, well, we'll have to do something else, seeing that this is the students' book.

Secondly, I have some 'Thank Yous' to distribute. Yearbookers, thanks a million for your patience, hard work, and ability to put up with me. I know I really don't have the patience of Job, but you guys were terrific. I look forward to working with some of you next year.

"Sir' Long," thanks tons! Without your help and guidance, I think I would have lost my mind even more than I already have! I'll miss working with you next year. Take it easy, and I'll see you around.

To the whole entire administration I owe a huge THANK YOU. These folks really helped me out in times of need. Mr. Brian Adler, thank you for saving me so many times with photos.

Mrs. Ainsworth-Becker, my grati-

tude goes to you for getting me started in this during college. Thanks for giving me the chance and honor to reach one of my important goals. Becoming editor of my college yearbook seemed to only be a dream. Thank you for believing in me, especially when I didn't believe in myself!

Larry Becker and the University Press, you guys deserve many hugs and thank yous for being so patient with this new format and with me. I never could have done it without you!

J-Room personnel-Christine, Tom, Mykl, Chuck, Chip- Thank you for listening to me babble, rattle, and complain. I'm going to miss you this summer. Christine and Tom, good luck. You two are the best!

Mom, what can I say? You've been great, hanging in there like a trooper. I guess it's hereditary. Thank you for all the opportunities you've shown me, and for being the best mom a girl could have. I love you!

Sheri Olson, my forever- understanding roommate, thank you for putting up with me. You never complained about "Paula and her J-Room" complaints.

Sorry Blake, you just thought you were going to get away. Thanks for always being there, stressing with

me through deadlines, helping me with these computers, and fitting right in with the insane, but loveable, J-Room crowd. It's been a hectic year, but we made it. It was great to get to know you.

Tamra, can't get rid of you yet! Just teasing. Thanks for being around when I needed you, helping me 'learn the ropes,' and making the J-Room feel just like home.

Dr. Jerry Nye, no amount of words can say what you've done for me. Thanks, thanks, thanks!

Ms. Jo Hill, I think I've finally mastered requisition forms! Thanks for your patience, direction, and help.

I know I've left a bunch of people out. I wish I could thank each and every last one of you personally. Please forgive me, but consider yourself thanked. Everyone who added the smallest detail are the ones who made this book happen.

It's been an honor and a pleasure being Editor-In-Chief of this *Bulldog*. Thanks for allowing me to represent Southwestern Oklahoma State University in this way. God Bless, and I'll see everyone next year!

Paula Kay Taylor

The People Who Made it Happen

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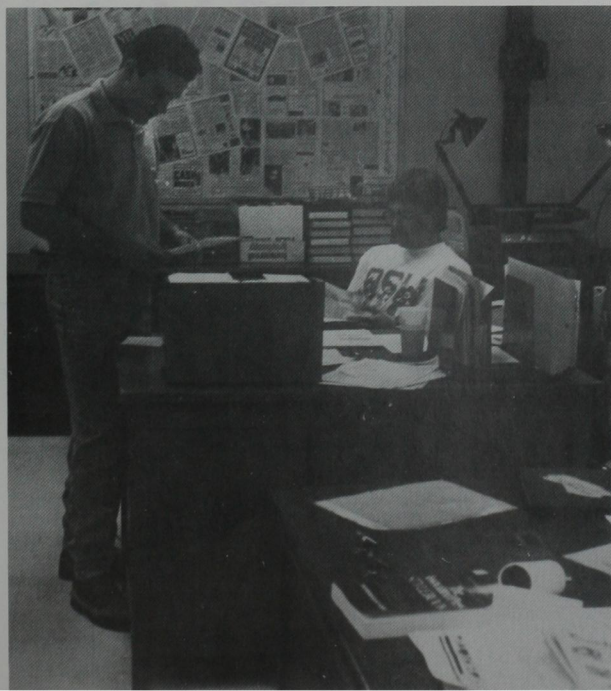
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Keith Long
Paula Kay Taylor



"Well, it's almost over." Jim Burrows, yearbook staff member, and Charles Riley, newspaper ad manager, discuss upcoming and overdue deadlines at the end of the year.

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Southwestern

A word cloud featuring the word "Southwestern" repeated many times in various sizes and orientations, with the word "SWOSU" prominently displayed in large, bold, purple letters in the upper right corner.

[illegible]



Worth *the* Activities

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This year, organizations had the opportunity to purchase their own spreads. These spreads appear at the beginning of the section.

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SME

Technology's Future

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, founded in 1932, has more than 80,000 members and has chartered more than 300 Senior Chapters and 175 Student Chapters and Units. From its earliest years, SME has been vitally concerned with Student members and Student Chapters/Units. The Society welcomes students studying Manufacturing Engineering or related technologies. From the Student members come both the Society and industrial leaders of the future.

Manufacturing Engineering students have a professional responsi-

bility to themselves and the manufacturing community they will serve. Active membership in an SME Student Chapter or Unit is a start toward fulfilling this professional responsibility.

The purpose of the Society is to advance the scientific knowledge in Manufacturing Engineering, provide the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and in education, and promote and engage actively in research, writing, publishing, and dissemination of knowledge within this field.

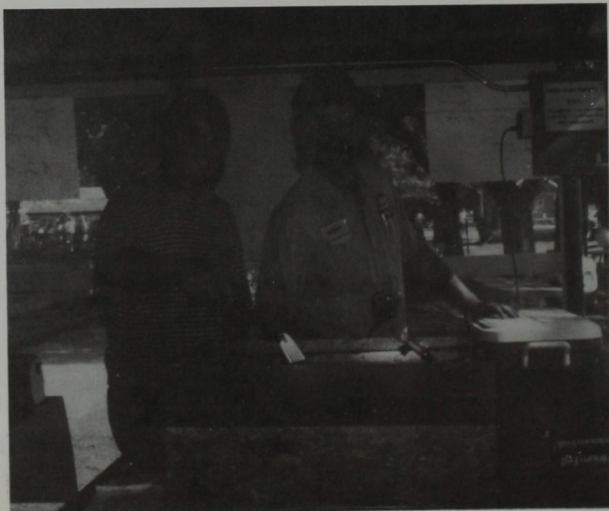


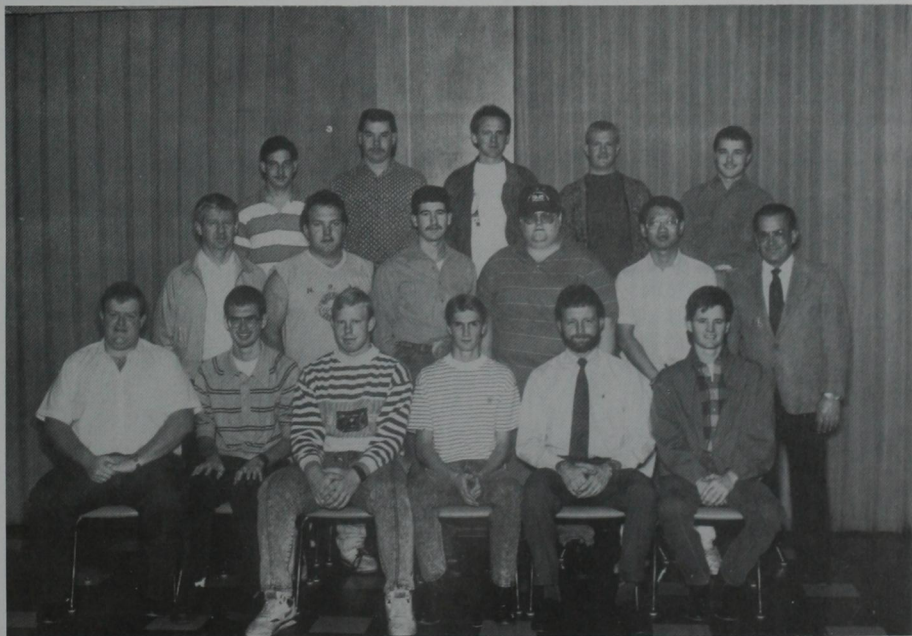
SME

A cookout at Red Rock Canyon is held every year. This is where we get together and take time out before taking finals the following week.

Brandy surfs to victory once again in the Homecoming Parade competition. The Technology Department has placed first for the past four years.

One of several money-making activities we have is selling funnel cakes at the Arts and Crafts festival held every year in Mean's Park.





Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are as follows. Back Row: John Granchie, Andy Lodes, Mark Finley, James Hesketh, Joe King Second Row: Jim Jent (sponsor), Stephen Haggard, Mitch Kavis, Greg Aluis, An Tran, Duwayne Graybill (advisor) Front Row: James Branson, Patrick Malone, Joe Salisbury, Kerry Milligan, Bobby Caulkins Jr., Clendon Parkhurst

Life Goes On...

Biologists Replicate Semiconservatively

By Rhonda Hampton

The Biology Club/Tri Beta is an organization that brings together students who have an interest in the life sciences. Not only does the club offer academic opportunities through lectures and seminars, but also gives the students a chance to become better acquainted through the many activities sponsored by the club throughout the year. These activities include a weekend float trip on the Illinois River, fall and spring plant sales, the Spring Banquet, SWAN meeting in Junction, TX, and everyone's favorite —Doc Seibert's Pig Pickin'!

In Memory of Shane Smith 1973-1992

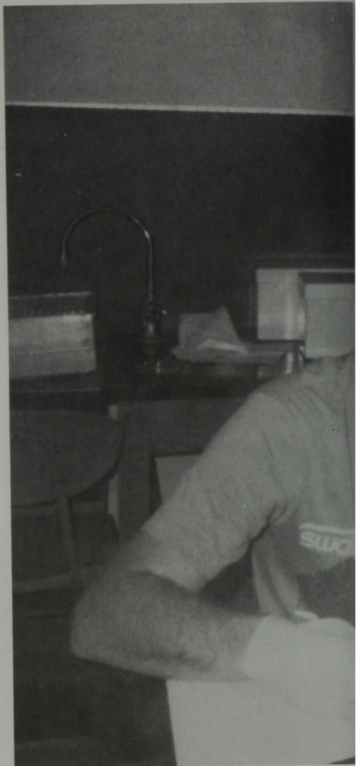
The biology club at SWOSU would like to dedicate this page of the yearbook in memory of our friend and classmate, Shane Smith. Shane was a sophomore at SWOSU majoring in biology. Shane was an active member of the biology club and also served as historian. Shane and his ever-present smile will be missed by many.

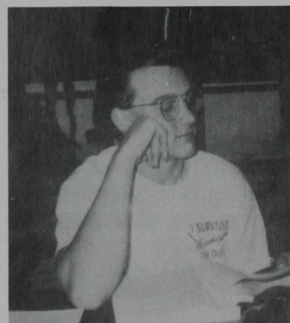


Karey Ediger finds time for love.

Brian Flanagan and Scott Hartentrough find yet another way to skin a cat.

Plant prop class student Dave Moser, leader of the Plant Head Cult, plots yet another botanical adventure.





Shannon Moser -- Madame President.

Eric Reece may have survived the bungee dive,
but will he survive Comparative Anatomy?



Members of the Biology Club are as follows. Back Row: Eric Reece, Jason Morgan, A.J. Upchurch, Jerry Payne, Ryan Peters, Sidney Hoover Second Row: Jason Brezina, Rhonda Hampton, Melissa Oehler, Elizabeth Page, Honnie Hindergardt, Keisha Adkins, Michelle Crain Front Row: Sharon Holman, Shannon Moser, Alan B. Randall, Daniel Gonzalez, Amy Reed, DeLinda Cattrell

Health Awareness

By Paula Taylor

Dedication to their patients and the health of Southwestern is what SOSUNSA strives for.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University Student Association, SOSUNSA, is a professional and social nursing organization for development of professional responsibilities of the nurse. This organization has monthly meetings during which the members get together and learn different skills and techniques for their careers. Guest speakers are sometimes invited to inform the group on different nursing topics.

Members of this organization have been involved in many different ac-

tivities this year. SOSUNSA sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade and hosted the Health Fair held here on campus. The Health Fair was held in the ballroom and was open to all students who wished to attend. At the Health Fair, information on staying healthy and keeping fit, along with general information, was available. If students or faculty had any questions, nursing students and registered nurses alike were available for consultation. This was probably the biggest event for SOSUNSA this year.

Combining social and academic elements is the responsibility of the organization, but keeping on top of new nursing techniques and how to better benefit their patients is the responsibility of the members.

SOSUNSA officers—the heart of the organization. We've got the beat!





SOSUNSA members have their fingers on the pulse of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Nursing students push health to the limit at the Homecoming Parade.

Ever-Changing *World*

By Denise Feil

SHEA members get hands-on experience in order to prepare for the ever-changing future.

The purposes of this association will be to provide for and to promote the professional development of college home economics students who are local members or individual members of the American Home Economics Association.

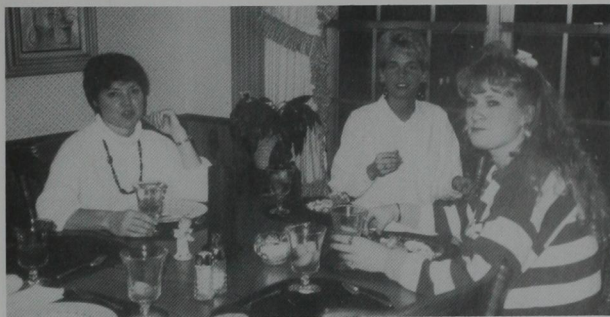
Specifically, the association will promote the objectives and programs of the American Home Economics Association, provide the op-

portunity for developing home economics leadership among members, provide experience to increase mutual understanding among peoples of all cultures, become familiar with the history of home economics, provide the opportunity to meet and know people who have attained recognition in the home economics profession, develop professional interest which leads to active member-

ship in the OHEA and AHEA, develop stronger bonds of fellowship among home economics students at the local, state, and national levels, encourage closer association among faculty and students interested in home economics, and work together and share enthusiasm for home economics.



Members of the Southwestern Home Economics Association are as follows. Back Row: Kareece Jett, Annie Klutts, Kristi Ferguson, Keri Payne Front Row: Denise Feil, Kristy Gore, Kristy Price, Tricia Long, Tina Tran, Dawn Jones



Jeri Huthieson spoke at the October meeting on accessorizing fashions correctly.



Mrs. Adcock, Kristi Ferguson and Annie Klutts enjoy their final stop after a progressive supper at Dr. Dick's home.

Denise Feil and Trisha Long wait for lunch at the Fall Leadership Conference at Southern Nazarene University.

Sandi Fischer and Brad Womack select appetizers at the Christmas party.



Mu Rho Alpha

By Traci Banister

Mu Rho Alpha is an organization for health information management majors and program faculty, although membership is open to anyone interested in health information management. Throughout the year, activities such as fund raisers, service projects, parties and banquets are held. They also hold monthly meetings to discuss upcoming events. The club sponsors an Outstanding Health Information Management Student each spring.



Mu Rho officers: Christy Walters, President; Traci Banister, Vice-President; Carol Clay, Treasurer; April Ford, Secretary



Senior members of Mu Rho Alpha are as follows. Back Row: Kathleen Toppah, Traci Banister, Julia Franklin, Donetta Campbell, Diane Carter, Penny Lamb, Carol Clay Front Row: April Ford, Kim McElroy, Michele Lemons, Christy Walters, JoAnna Carnes



Traci Banister and Julia Franklin ride this year's Homecoming float.

Mu Rho sponsors a *Meet Your Match Dance*.

Mu Rho Alpha sponsors a bake sale for all students, faculty and staff.

All organizations had to provide some sort of community service. Mu Rho Alpha members chose to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program.



Junior members of Mu Rho Alpha are as follows. Back Row: Christie Peery, Sheila Warren, Kendal Hamilton, Gary Hill, Jimmy Perry, Candace Turner Front Row: Carla Bennett, Mary Turney, Pam McCaw, Jan Smith, Kathy Baird Not Pictured: Apryl Louthan, Shanin Robinson, Renee Winstead, Jennifer Lindsey



"Treat the earth well. It was not given to you by your parents. It was loaned to you by your children." --Ancient Proverb

Creating environmental awareness is its main goal.

Southwestern Grassroots Environmental Club

By Cherie Chain

The Southwestern grassroots environmental club is a small, but growing, group of students and faculty who are dedicated to educating the community on environmental issues and bettering the environment.

Even though this club was newly organized in the spring of 1991, its

members have accomplished several tasks. They are presently involved in the Adopt-a-highway program, and some of the members are helping start a state-wide student environmental group called SEAN, Student Environmental Awareness Network.

If the earth were only
a few feet in diameter, floating a
few feet above a field somewhere,
people would come from everywhere to
marvel at it. People would walk around it,
marveling at its big pools of water, its little pools and
the water flowing between the pools. People would
marvel at the bumps on it, and the holes in it, and they
would marvel at the very thin layer of gas surrounding it and
the water suspended in the gas. The people would marvel at
all the creatures walking around the surface of the ball, and at
the creatures in the water. The people would declare it
precious because it was the only one, and they would protect
it so that it would not be hurt. The ball would be the
greatest wonder known, and people would come to
behold it, to be healed, to gain knowledge, to know
beauty and to wonder how it could be. People
would love it, and defend it with their lives,
because they would somehow know that their
lives, their own roundness, could be
nothing without it. If the Earth
were only a few feet in
diameter.

author unknown



Pitching in to help Wal-Mart with their recycling program was a main goal for the Environmental Club. Julian Hillard, Cherie Chain, Will Hickman, and Eric Rager sit atop the recycling bins.

As with many organizations, the Environmental had quite a few social aspects too. Eric Rager watches the fire while members of the group enjoy a cookout.



The members of the SW Grassroots Environmental Club are as follows. Back Row: Michael Rose, Will Hickman, Eric Rager Second Row: Tracy Newman, Raquel Ward, Karrin Casebeer Front Row: Peter Grant (sponsor), Lori Craun, Cherie Chain

Student Senate

By Grant Anding

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association, which is composed of 50 representatives from each of the schools of study offered at SWOSU: Business, Allied Health, Education, Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School. All enrolled students at SWOSU are members of the Student Association and are encouraged to participate in campus events and voice their opinions at meetings of the Student Senate. The

Student Senate holds elections each April for the position of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Student Association. During the first few weeks of the Fall period, elections are held to fill the positions of student representatives.

The Student Senate conducts many social activities throughout the academic year, including Movie Nite (popular this year were "Point Break," "Backdraft," "Robin Hood," "T2," and many others), numerous dances, special campus events (Dr. Bellows-hypnotist, Guthrie Thomas-singer,

Fun Flicks-make your own video), campus food drives for community needy, blood drives, assisted in the Miss SWOSU pageant, and sponsored campus traditions such as Homecoming, Spring Week, and Brandy's Beach Party.

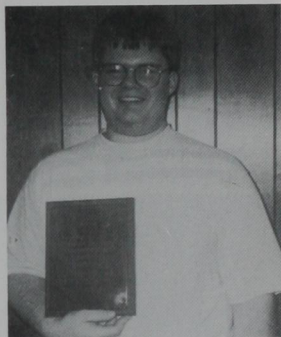
One of Student Senate's main functions is to work with the administration of SWOSU, the Oklahoma State Board of Regents, and other student government associations throughout the state in such areas as tuition, campus curriculum, student welfare, and many other areas in which students need a voice.



Student Senate members are as follows. Back row: Ronnie Jones, Micah Minlendann, Chad Bonine, Dezra Roulet, Marsha Taylor, Grant Anding, Debbi Chesney, Johna Veale Second Row: Christina Crow, Mike Davis, Tale Chesney, Mike Brown, Rebekah Wofford, Claudette Wingo, Dayna McGuire, Kelly Vogt Third Row: Vilas A. Prabhu, Tammi Reuber, Lynn Kendall, Tracie Lindsey, Casey Greenroyd, Galen Perkins, Patricia Albaugh Front Row: Alan Spies, Dawn Staeheli, Vicki Cooper, Sandy Vaidya, Kirti Vaidya, Rocki L. Engle, Alishia Zalonka



The Student Senate Executive Council officers are as follows. Back Row: Mike Brown, Vice-Chair; Grant Anding, Executive Secretary; Marsha Taylor, Treasurer; Second Row: Vilas A. Prabhu, faculty sponsor; Johna Veale, Vice-President; Patricia Albaugh, faculty sponsor Front Row: Alan Spies, OSEA Chairperson; Vicki Cooper, Secretary; Galen Perkins, President



At the "You Laugh, You Lose" game show put on by the Student Senate, comedians had one minute to make their contestants laugh. No laugh equaled a chance at spinning the wheel for money.

Tate Chesney presents over 700 pounds of food collected during the Christmas food drive by Phi Delta Chi and other organizations to the Weatherford Community Closet.

Alan Spies received an appointment to the Oklahoma State Board of Regents' Student Advisory Board.

Grant Anding was presented a plaque from the Oklahoma Blood Institute for his "commitment to the blood donor program of SWOSU."



Service *Oriented*

By Paula Taylor

Dedicating time and money to those in need is Gamma Delta Kappa's main concern.

Gamma Delta Kappa is a service organization which donates its time and money to those in need. It is open to all women who have a 3.5 or above.

The members hosted a fundraiser where they sold cookbooks with favorite recipes from members and a

few faculty, including Dr. Joe Anna Hibler. The group also helped with the Special Olympics and donated money to many different organizations throughout the year.

During the Christmas season, Gamma Delta Kappa bought toys and delivered them to Oklahoma

Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

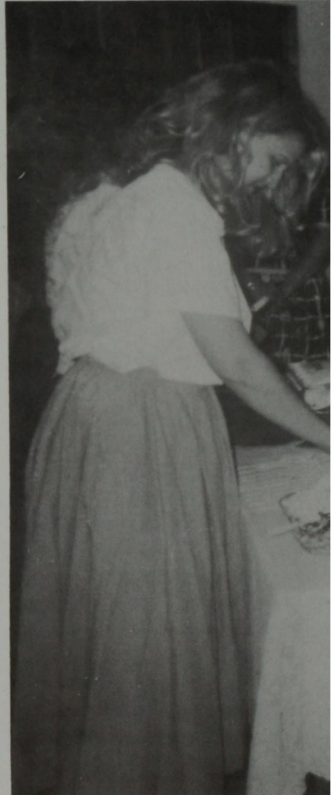
At the end of the year, Gamma Delta Kappa held their annual initiation banquet, and later presented academic scholarships to two of its members, Olivia Ortiz and Marilyn Shockey.



Lisa Parsells mixes her famous Gamma Delta Kappa initiation punch, the recipe of which was included in their cookbook.

Delores Russell, Gamma Delta Kappa sponsor, and Leah Dyer, President, prepare for the annual initiation. This is the last year for Dr. Russell to sponsor.

After initiation, new and old members enjoy refreshments and take time to chat, preparing for the new year ahead.

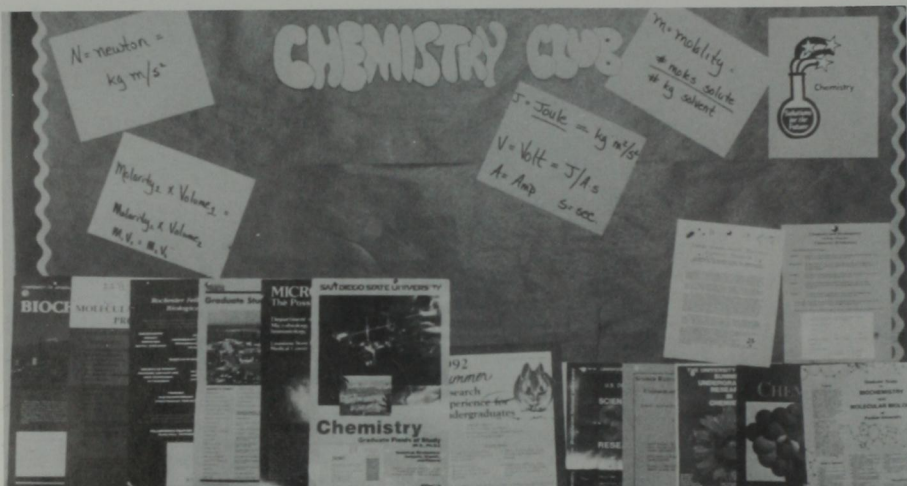




Getting ready for any type of initiation took time and well-planned schedules. Leah Dyer, President, and Marilyn Shockey, Treasurer, discuss last-minute changes before initiation.

Gena Eccles, Historian, Michelle Smith, Public Relations, and Lisa Parsells, Vice-President, finish up the punch before initiation.

This year, Gamma Delta Kappa held its initiation in the new Conference Center. Eager members and pledges wait anxiously for the festivities to begin.



SWOSU Chemistry Club

By Paulette Ware

The Chemistry Club at Southwestern Oklahoma State University functions as a group to support and promote chemistry on campus and in the surrounding communities. The Chemistry Club's year consists of meetings, social events, fund raisers, special guest speakers, and student demonstrations.

It is open to all students enrolled in chemistry courses. Meetings are held every other Thursday, starting with a business meeting and concluding with a special talk or demonstration. The students involved at the meetings have a chance to interact with faculty and chemistry majors on topics of current interest in chemistry.

The Chemistry Club plans several social events throughout the year. Club socials start out and end the

Fall and Spring semesters. The all-time favorite socials this year have been the Christmas Feast at Dr. Sonobe's and the Mystery Dinner at Dr. Lane's home. The socials give the students opportunities to build friendships with others who have similar academic goals and interests.

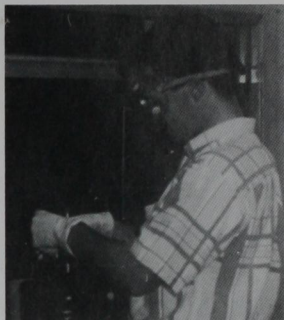
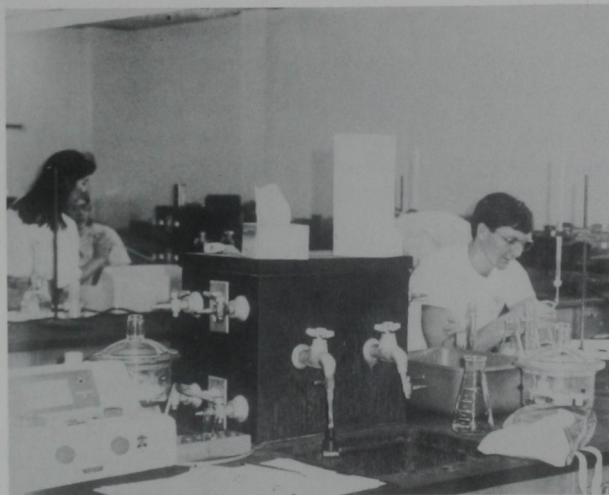
Fund raisers include such activities as car washes, the sale of lab aprons and goggles, and membership dues. The apron and goggles sales go to a special fund especially to raise money for the J.T. Cronin Scholarship given to a chemistry major in his/her second or third year. The car wash and dues go to social events and other expenditures.

Many times in a year the Chemistry Club asks a professional chemist to speak at some of the meetings. It is interesting to listen to a research or industrial chemist talk about the work they do. Professors from OU and

OSU and other schools come to recruit graduate students from Southwestern. SWOSU has many professional chemists that have graduated from its hall to work in the chemical industry. Some come back to talk to the Chemistry Club.

The student demonstrations take on a wide variety of chemistry. Some students have worked on a summer research program at a major university; others have worked as interns in chemical corporations. Most of these students are happy to tell their experiences to the Chemistry Club. Student demonstrations also involve chemistry students that want to explain certain chemical processes and reactions to further their own knowledge. All receive unique benefits by getting in front of people and talking about chemistry.

The Chemistry Club invites all students interested to join and learn more about chemistry.

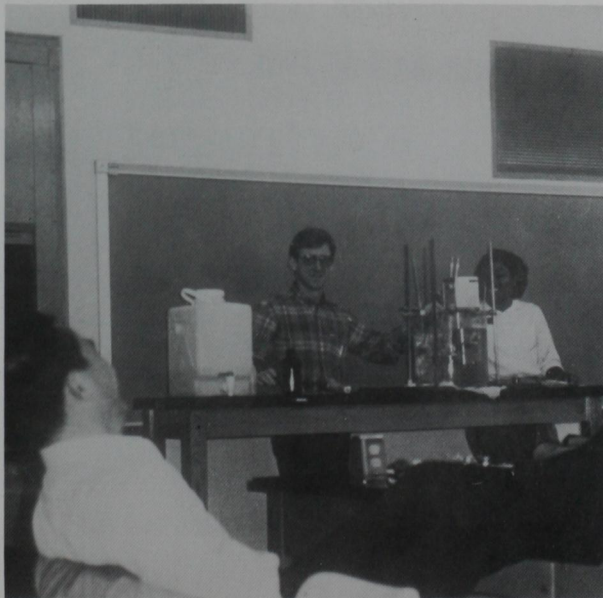


Quantitative Analysis is an exciting chemistry class. Here a student learns different techniques in discovering chemical compounds.

Many chemistry club members participate in research projects with SWOSU professors or with other major university professors. J.B. Wright, senior chemistry major, is synthesizing organic compounds in his research project.

Physical Chemistry II students, Norman Dodson and Evelyn Luma, work on their experiment, while Dr. Blake Sonobe looks on. This laid-back lab is a top chemistry course at SWOSU.

Student demonstrations at Chemistry Club meetings give students a chance to display their knowledge gained in various chemistry classes. Here Elizabeth Gonzales explains the chemistry behind color photography.



Get a Different View Of The World!

The Southwestern International Students Association, known as SISA, was created in an effort to develop civic, social, and intellectual improvements of its members, and to develop a deeper understanding of all nations.



Sing high, sing low, as many of the SISA members gather around the piano for Christmas carols. For many of the students, it is their first Christmas in America.

At the BSU International Conference in Mustang, the Southwestern International students spare a moment for this picture.



It's partytime! As Khanh Nguyen dances the night away with his date at the International Christmas Party.

SISA members, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Blake Sonobe, enjoy a nice dinner during SISA's Christmas party.





Marian Tenkir and Seble Tereda dance the Ethiopian dance at the banquet.

Work! Work! Work! The two French exchange students are busy making chocolate mousse for the International Banquet.

The guests at the International Banquet are busy trying new and unique foods.

It's showtime! "The Daughters of Africa" perform a native dance for guests in their native garb.



NEVER *a Dull Moment*

Today's SWOSU BSU will take you by surprise!

By Diane Parker and Shelley Stokes

The Baptist Student Union center on the southeast corner of the campus remained alive with activity daily as Baptist and non-Baptist students gathered at 12:25 for Noonday. This is held Monday through Friday from 12:25-12:50 and consists of things such as speakers, (usually students), singing, and worship. In the center they also studied, visited, or played ping pong.

Throughout the week other opportunities such as Fine Arts rehearsals, small Bible studies, share groups, and Thursday evening worship called BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), kept students busy as they balanced their schedules. Basic held events such as the Howdy Party, Christmas Party, Christian concerts, fellowship, games, and different speakers.

BSU is a recognized campus organization on more than 1,000 campuses in the United States and some foreign countries. Southwestern's

BSU has been active and alive since 1924 when Dr. Dora Ann Stewart started the organization on campus.

The BSU ministered through three Fine Arts groups. They are a drama group (The Divine Act), a vocal ensemble (No Greater Love), and a puppet team (His Righteous Hands). These groups travel throughout the year to perform in different churches. They also entertain youth groups at lock-ins and various other events.

The BSU went on a mission trip over Spring Break to Matamoros, Mexico. They took 15 students and three sponsors and worked in a Christian orphanage while they were there.

The BSU center is a well-known spot with the students as the focus. For that reason, Council officers plan conferences, Freshman Family groups, intramural sports, parties, retreats, and summer missions projects.

Over the years, literally thousands of students have walked through the

BSU doors, and with all these opportunities, they have the means for a well rounded education that enables them to make a difference in today's world.

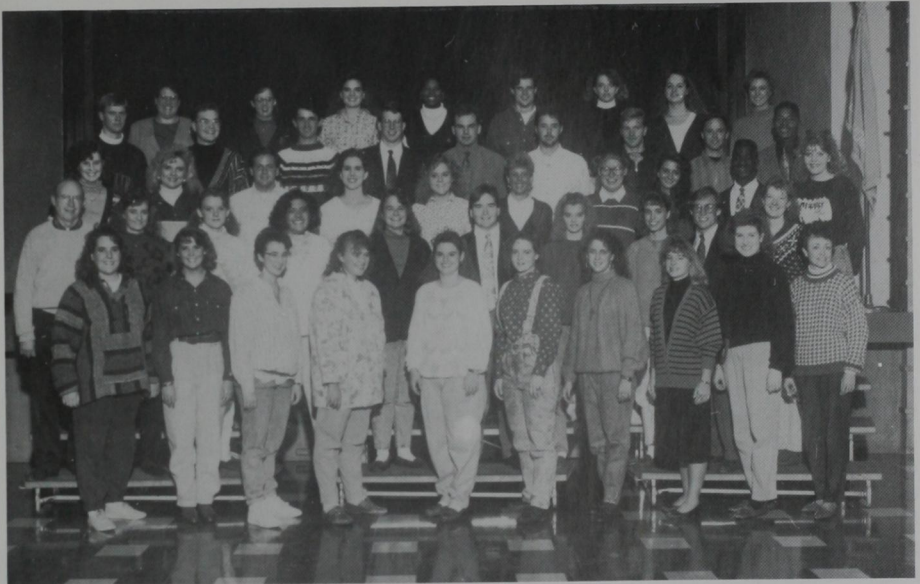


"¿Como esta usted?" SWOSU students Paul Turner, Dale Burrows, Jacob Cobb, Danny Caldwell, and Eric Meier spend time with some of the children at the El Refugio orphanage during the Spring Break Mission trip in Mexico.

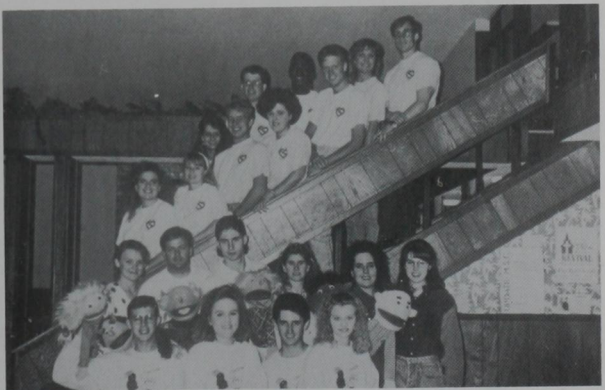
"I'll meet you after class!" Students rush to their 1:00 class after spending time together at noon-day.

The BSU officers are as follows. Back Row: Garry Gorman, Fellowship Chairman; Lorenzo Dunford Jr., President; Allan Johnson, Fine Arts Chairman; Diane Parker, Associate Director. Front Row: Jim Morrison, Director; Kay Keast, Inter-Church Relations; Disa Enegren, Worship Chairman; Shelley Stokes, Discipleship. Not pictured: Mary Turney, Missions; Becky Keith, Promotion.





Members of the BSU are as follows. Back Row: Sheila Kaye Tolbert, Elizabeth Dyer, Disa Enegren, Stephanie Lacy, Michael Romines, Carol Bradley, Honnie Hintergardt, Gayla Bailey Second Row: Lance Rice, Garry Gorman, Josh Briley, Kevin Benoit, Jim Nichols, Ryan Booth, Dan Woods, David Scott, Lorenzo Dunford Jr. Third Row: Rita Deevers, Jamie L. Bohlman, Gary Reed, Kay Keast, Tonya Reed, Stephanie Strickland, Lisa Wright, Malia Lawyer, Allan Johnson, Mindy Manley Fourth Row: Jim Morrison, Milana Burge, Kristen Dorsey, Rosie Rodriguez, Hollye Golightly, Chad McCoy, Amy Reed, Kerri Williams, Jeff Abeldt, Lisa Bozarth Front Row: Michelle Wallace, Terra Clark, LeeAnn Lowes, Karen Kirkpatrick, Molly Lyde, Dena Harris, Amy Switzer, Shelley Stokes, Paula Kay Taylor, Diane Parker



Gaila Bailey clowns around with a new friend at El Refugio during free time, while other SWOSU students sang Spanish songs with the children.

The BSU Fine Arts groups are as follows (top to bottom): No Greater Love-Jeff Abeldt, Gayla Bailey, Alan Logan, Allan Johnson, Kevin Benoit, Julie Morlan, Wade Benham, Malia Lawyer, Shelley Stokes, Disa Enegren, Not pictured: Mary Turney Middle Row (Left to right): His Righteous Hands-Kristen Dorsey, Gary Reed, Dale Burrows, Dendra Suenram, Michelle Wallace, Beth Dick, Not pictured: Cathy Lair Front Row Left to right: Travis Fogle, Tonya Reed, Josh Briley, Amy Reed, Not pictured: Robert Cloud, Angie Payne

Symphony of Service

By Cindy DeSpain and Chip Chandler

On May 26, the Southwestern chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi celebrated its 25th anniversary on the campus. In 1967, the Epsilon Epsilon chapter joined the prestigious national honorary fraternity for college band members, which was originally established on the Oklahoma State University campus on November 27, 1919. The fraternity is now located on over 200 campuses. As sponsor and organizer of the National Intercollegiate Band, Kappa Kappa Psi has helped focus the nation's musical attention on our college campuses, and, through its commissioning program, has provided the field of band literature with many of its most challenging compositions.

Kappa Kappa Psi is primarily a band service organization. Our chief aim is to assist the band director in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that he requires of his band. This is accomplished not only by providing the band with organized and concentrated service activities, but also by giving our membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and so-

cial contacts. The honorary nature of membership is based on our premise that it is an honor to be selected to serve—the band, the department of music, the university and the cause of band music in the nation's colleges and universities.

Kappa Kappa Psi members have the satisfaction of knowing that their experience in planning, organizing and carrying through projects to benefit their band also contribute directly to the growth of other bands across the nation. Through the bonds of the Fraternity, they are in constant touch with their counterparts in all sections of the country, and can draw on the experience, activities and observations of others similarly engaged in promoting the welfare of the college band.

Our chapter raises money for the various service projects through our business, the Sound Explosion, a disk jockey service available to any organization, on campus or in the area, for dances. These dances are serviced with good prices, a nice light show and the best in contempo-

rary music. Anyone interested in this service should contact Kappa Kappa Psi, c/o Department of Music, SWOSU, 100 Campus Drive, Weatherford, OK 73096.

In addition to service projects and dances, Kappa Kappa Psi has a proud tradition of brotherhood within the membership and with our sister organization, Tau Beta Sigma. Tau Beta Sigma is a sorority dedicated to the service of the band and to assisting their brothers in Kappa Kappa Psi in pursuance of these goals. A sense of family is accomplished through various joint activities, such as scavenger hunts and camping trips.

Kappa Kappa Psi is open to all members of the band who have served a minimum of one semester and who are academically qualified. Membership is extended to those who have met rigid standards based on attitude, past performance, technical proficiency on their chosen instrument, interest and appreciation of the best in music. Kappa Kappa Psi is for anyone who is a little more than an average bandsman.

Senior member Justin Adams (center) shows new members and pledges the ropes of the *Sound Explosion* equipment.





Members of Kappa Kappa Psi are as follows: Back Row: Mark Parker, Jeff Hastings, Lee Frisendahl, Steve Smith, Danny Powers, Tony Fox Second Row: Brad Mitchell, Robert Anderson, Tim DeWitt, Tony Lettkeman, Robert Frick Front Row: Chip Chandler, Cindy DeSpain, Wendy Warner, and Tom McVey. Not pictured are Kent Sawyer, Tom Vien, and Lorien Williams.



Senior members D. Brent Evans and Jeff Hastings enjoy the culture on the band trip to Mexico City.



After a joint audio scavenger hunt, members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma relax in President Robert Anderson's apartment. Top from left: Danny Powers, Tony Fox, Steve Smith, Tom McVey, Brad Mitchell, Tony Lettkeman, Vicki Bailey, Michelle Jaszcowiak, Chip Chandler, Amy Gray, Robert Frick, Wendy Warner, and Paige Bridal.

Social Settings

By Shelley Stokes

Southwestern's Kappa Mu Epsilon and Phi Beta Lambda offer professional benefits.

Classes, exams, homework, and studying. Isn't there more to college than this? Southwestern has three social organizations that say yes to that question.

One organization is Kappa Mu Epsilon. This is the Math Honor Society. The majority of the members include math majors, but it is not a requirement for this group.

Kappa Mu Epsilon usually met once a month and had guest speakers that presented papers of application. These papers are a way of showing a different angle (no pun intended) on math—other than what is presented in class. The guest speakers are usually graduate students from OU, OSU, and other similar institutions.

The Kappa Mu Epsilon chapter of SWOSU held a regional convention in March, which included chapters from Durango, Colorado, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Students from the chapters presented papers of application at the convention.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is good to become involved in if you are planning to attend graduate school or going into any math-related field.

Another organization on campus is Phi Beta Lambda. This is the only National Association of Business.

The majority of this club is usually business majors, but it is open to any college student.

Phi Beta Lambda helped its members gain an edge in the business world. They met once a month, and had guest speakers from different business fields. Officers were elected in the spring.

Phi Beta Lambda attended the State Fall Leadership Conference in October which was held in Tulsa. In November there was the Regional Fall Leadership Conference held in Dallas. They also attended the Annual State Contest for business classes in February, which was held in Oklahoma City. SWOSU Phi Beta Lambda President Tonya Reed commented, "At these conferences, you have the opportunity to meet a lot of business leaders in the community as you also

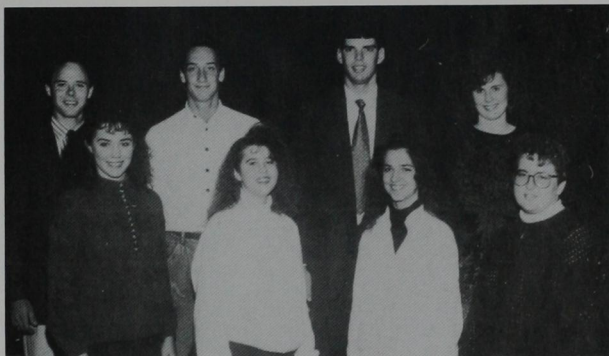
gain network skills."

Phi Beta Lambda offered many leadership possibilities and their Alumni Foundation organized a foundation for possible future scholarships for their members.

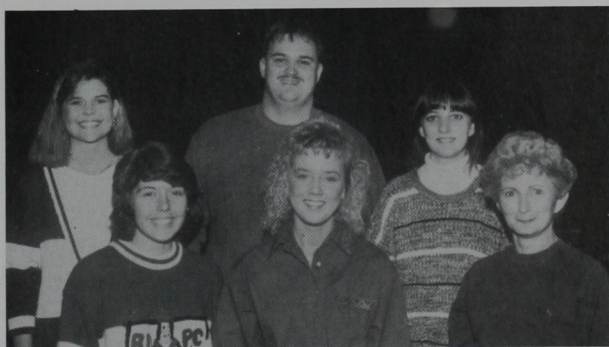
Another organization for pharmacy students was Phi Delta Chi. A professional pharmacy fraternity, Phi Delta Chi held goals to advance the science of pharmacy and its allied interests. It fosters and promotes fraternal spirit among their members. The members of Phi Delta Chi took part in community services such as blood pressure screenings and a canned food drive for the homeless. They also raised money for the Children of Chernobyl. Phi Delta Chi implemented a Little Sister program to help with functions and to serve as a support group.



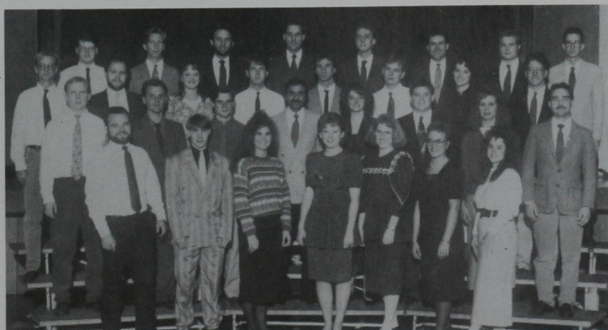
Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon are as follows. Back Row: Lesli Bullard, Wes Miller, Aisa Martinez Second Row: Wayne Hayes (sponsor), Jodi Lubinus, Robert Morris (sponsor) Front Row: Melissa Kirkland, Dixie Collins, Robin Trail, Christy McKee



Members of Professional Business Leaders are as follows. Back Row: David Scott, Bill Garner, Lanny Hamar, Rita Deevers Front Row: Dayla Young, Lacy Searcy, Teresa Duke, Lynda Beard



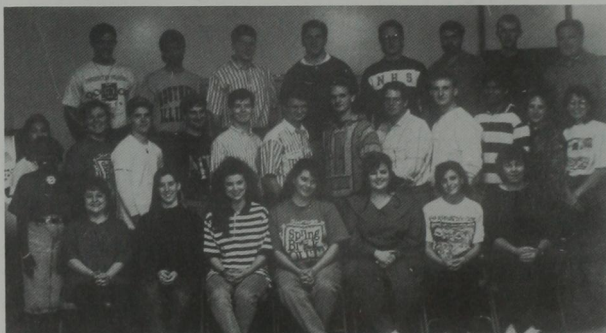
Members of Sigma Tau Delta are as follows. Back Row: Julie Zinn, Brian Lively, Amy Dye Front Row: Stephanie Holland, Susan Kirk, Priscilla Johnson



Members of Phi Delta Chi are as follows. Back Row: Myron Thompson, Toby Kite, Richard Dandridge, Jason Bodner, Kent W. Cox, Mark Corrales, Jeff Bristo, Denny Farris Second Row: Dave Roark, Michael Beard, Debbie Chesney, Allen Gilbert, Bud Dunning, Steve Drinnon, Rebecca Vaughn, Christopher Tharp Third Row: Tate Chesney, Trey Guffey, Michael Romines, Attab Ahmed, Kelly Vogt, Tim Purser, Christina Witte, Stacy Armstrong Front Row: Rich McCormack, James McMican, Shannon Fendley, Sally Chappelaine, Kelli McLary, Michelle Beard, Heather Breslow



The members of the Political Science Association are as follows. Theresa Morris, Matt Oppel, Kevin Nunemaker, Tammi Reuber



The members of the Wesley Foundation are as follows. Back Row: Chipper Burdick, Todd A. Wilson, Joe A. Chambliss, Jason Byer, Julian Hilliard, Scott L. Otipoby, Charles Nutter, Danny Grimes (sponsor) Second Row: Thuy Le, Susan Holshouser, Dustin Dirickson, Blake Badgett, M. Jeremy Hudson, James Clanahan, Sidney Hoover, George Niestemski, Tim Dewitt, Abraham Lopez, Sally Morris, Kristen Borges Front Row: Flora Mugambi, Suzanne West, Nicki Strahl, Tammy Reed, LaNese Wells, Tasha Harmon, Julie Wysong, Randi Saxton



Social activities are an important part of any organization. Members of the Wesley Foundation enjoy an evening out at the Spaghetti Warehouse in Bricktown.

Devoted Organizations

By Elvira Sakmari and Tracey Wilkinson

Religious organizations provided students with a spiritual and social outlet.

Many religious organizations were offered for students to join in order to better their spiritual relationships and get to know other students with the same beliefs. These organizations provided Bible studies, devotionals, and social activities.

One religious organization offered to students at Southwestern was the Church of Christ Student Center. It was a college ministry for students from the Church of Christ. Founded in 1967, the Church of Christ Student Center was recognized as an active club on campus. Members took part in intramural activities on campus and were involved in homecoming festivities. Once a week members sing at the Little Bird Nursing Home as a community service. According

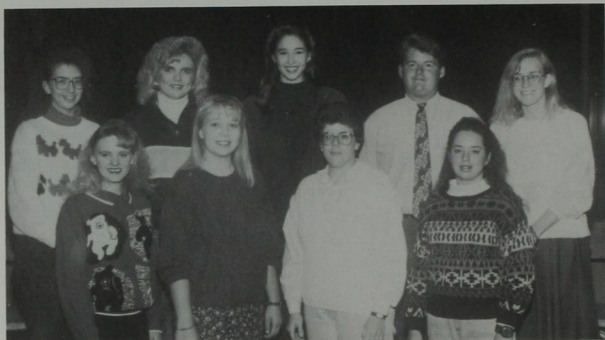
to sponsor Ritchie Hamm, the club also sponsored events for the members, such as a ski trip to Colorado, a trip to Six Flags, and a retreat to Quartz Mountain Christian Camp at Lake Altus. So for those interested in joining an active religious organization, the Church of Christ Student Center offered a variety of activities for its members.

Wesley Foundation members kept themselves busy this year by offering great variety in activities. They managed to include activities for almost every day of the week for students who were interested. There was no time for student boredom at the Wesley Foundation. They provided a chance for students and faculty members alike to be involved

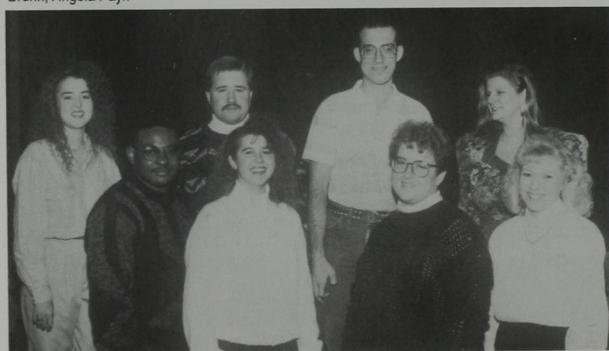
in something outside of school. sponsor Danny Grimes said, "It is important for students and faculty to get to know each other somewhere other than the classroom." The Wesley Foundation's activities included a Care & Share group, a Leadership Team meeting, Discipleship groups, and other fellowship groups.



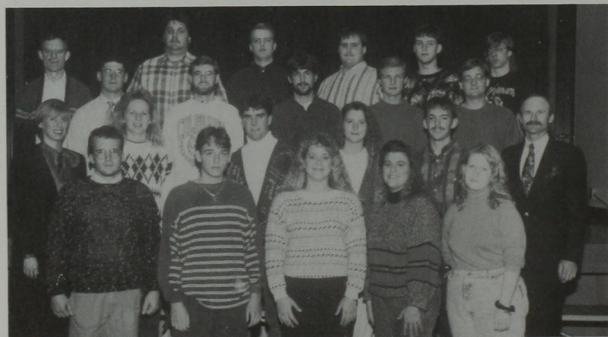
The members of the Church of Christ Student Center are as follows. Back Row: Julie Ann Rolfe, Paula Everhart, Lance Lanier, Jay M. Givens, Matt Womack, Bruce Brown Second Row: Shannon Wann, Billy Buckner, Kit Broyles, Joy McKeever, Dave Covalt, Pat Ware Front Row: Treisa Dugas, Julia McKinney, Paulette Ware, Kary Waynes, Karrie Cansler, Seble Tereda



Members of the Music Therapy group are as follows. Back Row: Melanie Hodges, Jamie L. Bohlman, Colleen M. Morris, Gary D. Blodgett, Ann E. Kiser Front Row: Stacy Colvin, Robyn Taft, Rebecca Bruhn, Angela Payn



The members of Marketing and Management are as follows. Back Row: Jennifer Dieterle, Brian Tally Reagan, Bruce Brown, Holly Cayden Front Row: Reubin Smith, Lacy Searcy, Lynda Beard, Lori Laufer



The members of the Physics Club are as follows. Back Row: Stan Robertson (Sponsor), Michael Gecho, Brian A. Wilson, Kevin E. Johnson, Russell Fields, Chris Hladik Second Row: Jeff Bensch, Clint Miller, Trey Rightnowan, Wade Phares, Brian Stephenson Third Row: Terry Goforth (Sponsor), Cindy Anderson, David Boothby, Carolyn Decker, Paul Turner, Ron Wollmann (Sponsor) Front Row: J.B. Wright, David Moore, Rachele Cole, Tina Creilly, DeLanna Posey

Club Craze

By Shelley Stokes and Tracey Wilkinson

Southwestern's clubs boost student's self-esteem, social life and success for the future.

Southwestern offers top quality professional organizations to its students and faculty.

One of these is the Marketing and Management organization. This club is open to any student even though the majority of its members are Marketing and Management majors. They met once a month to discuss their activities. It provided new and interesting ways of looking at the business world, offering information of what and what not to do in the professional realm.

Another club is the Music Therapy organization. Although the majority of the members are music majors, it is not a requirement of this organization. It has membership fees, and met once a week to discuss different mu-

sic-related topics.

The Physics and Engineering Club is another prosperous organization. Anybody is invited to join this group. Members met every other week and did projects involving Physics that benefited the community, such as Physics Day. This was a day in the fall semester in which high school students from surrounding towns came to Southwestern to experience a "hands on" physics fair. This club also sent students to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they toured a laboratory to see a linear accelerator.

The Student Oklahoma Education Association spent its year working on several activities. It started the

fall semester with an ice cream social to enhance awareness of the group to future potential members. SOEA also voiced its opinion by campaigning against the repeal of House Bill 1017. Members volunteered to help in many activities, including Olympics of the Mind, Special Olympics, and sponsored two children to attend Camp Happy Hollow. They attended the State SOEA Convention at Arrowhead Lodge, winning SOEA chapter of the year and receiving an award for having a 200+ membership. A \$200 scholarship was given to Bobby Edwards, and Lisa Wright was awarded for being an outstanding SOEA member.



The members of SOEA are as follows. Back Row: Michelle L. Smith, Lesli Bullard, Bill Garner, Dayna McGuire, Claudette Wingo Second Row: Carmel Fast, Jodi Lubinus, Barbara Frederick, Lisa Wright, Sheryl Oblander Third Row: Kelli Snodgrass, Sherra McDugle, Dixie Collins, Michelle Sawyer, Michele Morris Front Row: Marla Pankratz, Tamara Walker, Paula Everhart, Gayla Bailey, Margaret Johnson



The members of Sigma Tau Gamma are as follows. Back Row: Christopher Moss, David Pittaway, Shawn Gorman, David Moser, Luis Rodriguez Front Row: Rikki Tran, Jason Love, Gary Don Blodgett, Dexter Pugh



The members of the Spanish Club are as follows. Back Row: T. G. Rossiter, Mike Stineman, Coby Hood, Carmen Kilgore, Pennie Emberton Second Row: Caroline Mitchell (Sponsor), Victor Martinez, Cherinda Jett, Lisa Loken, Jennifer Rogers Front Row: Suzanne West, Tacy Bell, Tammy Gee, Heather Smith, Julie Zinn, Alex Upchurch



The members of Sigma Sigma Chi are as follows. Back Row: Heather Dunbar, Nicole Baker, Jennifer Crowe, Kristin Gunter, Tresha Alexander, Amber Leigh Wallace, Sheri Olson, Rennyssa Wines, Shawna Harris, Lana Stuart Second Row: Terri Hodges, Christina Crow, Kristen Masters, Angelia Brock, Kendra Church, Kristy Swenson, Susan Caldwell Third Row: Lexi Prichard, Michelle Colna, Velvet Rogers, Rachelle Swaim, Gayla Taylor, Kristin Woodard, Amber Wichert, Angela Rose Third Row: Kenda Hussey, Melissa Gibson, Patty Ray, Janel Taylor, Cheryl Cain, Kimberly Just, Paula Kay Taylor, Kelly Camden Fourth Row: Sharon Haworth, Holly Biehner, LaJeanna White, Donita Cleveland, Brenna Cox, Natalie Hampton, Jennifer Lawson, Kristin Wright, Page Dunham Front Row: Jill Barnhart, Courtenay Caudill, Joely Cox, Christi Hart, Monica Long, Sherri Pruitt, Anne D. Hale, Kipley Parrish

Common Goals

By Tracey Wilkinson

Many organizations set similar goals for Southwestern students to accomplish.

Some of the most prominent organizations on campus are those which set goals to help others. Many groups accomplished exactly that this year by directly involving students in activities which benefited themselves and fellow classmates.

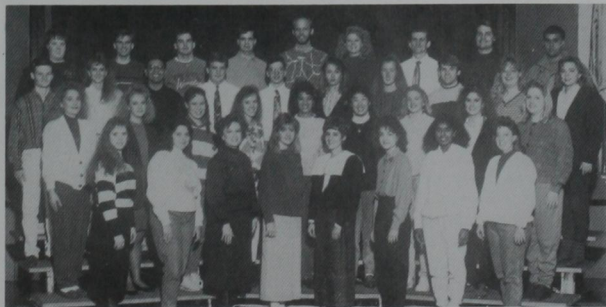
The social sorority Sigma Sigma Chi participated in the "Weatherford Caring and Sharing Program" during the Christmas season with the Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Alliance. Other activities ranged from selling balloon bouquets on Valentines Day to having lock-ins and fashion shows. Sigma Sigma Chi put together a Campus Calendar of Men which included pictures of the 12 top guys at Southwestern with proceeds from the Calendar of Men going to charity. In April, Sigma Sigma Chi sponsored the annual KATT Dance.

With teamwork on their mind, Sigma Tau Gamma started with only four men in the Fall of 1991 and ended up with 14 members in the Spring of 1992. President Gary Blodgett stated that, "Teamwork is the foundation of Sigma Tau Gamma, and each man contributes a difference." The group has worked very hard this year, trying to recruit new pledges by setting up booths at freshman orientation and holding formal and informal rushes, among other activities. Their slogan, "Believe The Height!" brought them a long way this year.

The Spanish Club was also very involved in activities by offering tutoring services to Spanish students, conducting bake sales, and providing a scholarship for the student/Spanish club member with the highest grade in Elementary Spanish II. Suzanne

West, Spanish Club President, explained that "The purpose of the Spanish Club is to enhance awareness about the Hispanic community and culture." They accomplished that purpose this year by sending secretary/treasurer, Tammy Gee, to Mexico City in December. She traveled as student translator with the football team and band members.

Southwestern's Pharmaceutical Association started this year by showing their support for National Pharmacy Week in October. One of their activities was a Drug Abuse Seminar on October 22nd. They also volunteered during "Brown Bag Day" at the Pioneer Center where members of the community were encouraged to bring any medicine they had questions about so that the pharmacy students might answer them. SWPHA continued their efforts in fund-raising throughout the year by selling Pharmacy T-shirts and conducting a watch sale. This year, SWPHA members were involved in a Patient Counseling Competition. Southwestern's own Kristi Tomlin won and was invited to participate in the National Counseling Competition. SWPHA ended the year with their senior awards convocation and banquet in April.



The Members of SWPHA are as follows. Back Row: Kim S. Frazier, Greg Jantz, Jim Nichols, Keith Tilley, George Doupe, Bridget Stevenson, Don Branham, Jarrod McGill, Labeed Diab Second Row: John Rodden, Leann Gordon, Oscar Medelline, Bob Rhoads, Brian Bratcher, Kim Blommel, Joy McKeever, Jay Mashburn, Tamara Ally, Lelana Vadder Third Row: Cheryl Grayson, Kristy Henderson, Lisa Erwin, Dawn Staeheli, Carol Johnson, Karen Joe, Cheryl Fransen, Shannon Fendley, Vicki Gerlich Front Row: Tammy Weaver, Treisa Dugas, LouAnn Edwards, Anne Funk, Stacey Arnold, Kellie Boyd, Sandy Vaidya, Patty Lamaster

Common Ground

By Elvira Sakmari

Whatever one's personal or professional goals were while attending Southwestern, there were a wide variety of organizations offered on campus to help in pursuing those goals.

There are several organizations on campus that students can join to help them in their endeavors. A few of these organizations were for those enrolled in the School of Pharmacy.

One such organization was Kappa Psi. It promoted professionalism in pharmacy. Members of Kappa Psi subscribe to four beliefs; industry, sobriety, fellowship, and high ideals. Kappa Psi also took part in blood pressure screenings as a community service. Members of Kappa Psi were also involved in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

One pharmacy organization offered to women was Kappa Epsilon. The ideals held by Kappa Epsilon members were to unite women in pharmacy and stimulate the desire for high scholarship and provide a bond of lasting loyalty and friendship. With 56 members, Kappa Epsilon sponsored several fundraisers for the Ronald McDonald House and the American Cancer Society. Kappa Epsilon also sponsored events to benefit members of the sorority.

For those students who were not enrolled in the School of Pharmacy there were social organizations to join. Tau Kappa Epsilon was one such social fraternity. This year TKE implemented a no-hazing program which increased membership. The

oldest fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon's purpose was to help one another get through school and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA. TKE members not only helped one another with education skills but also with leadership skills. TKE took part in the Special Olympics and held car washes as fundraisers.

One organization that helped the social fraternities and sororities with their events was the Greek Council.

The Greek Council served to coordinate the activities of the nine Greek organizations on campus. They helped make sure the organizations didn't compete with one another. They also helped with ideas for new activities.

No matter what the students' endeavors, there were several organizations offered on Southwestern's campus that could help in pursuing both personal and professional goals.



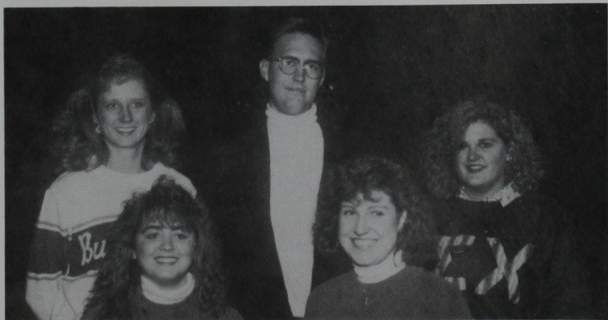
Members of Kappa Psi are as follows. Back Row: George Doupe, Daniel D. Nunn, Korey Legnon, Wesley Webber, Eldon Hunt Jr., Paul Lessig, Shane May, Cory Fikes Second Row: Kenny Watts, Greg Huenergardy, Jarrod McGill, Chris Deges, Jay M. Givens, Shane Lewis, Greg Jantz, Michael Green Third Row: Mark Rana, Michael Thornton, Tyge Payne, Roger Hohnston, Mike Gusdorf, Bhavesh Modi, Ken Ratliff Fourth Row: Greg Martin, Michael Swayden, David Reitnauer, Brent Fortson, Rakesh Patel, Keith Griffith, Galen Perkins, Lance Sloan Front Row: John Rodden, Jason Dupus, Scott Buchanan, Derek Wentworth, Tim Warpula, James Cole, Glenda Green



Members of Kappa Epsilon are as follows. Back Row: Bridget Stevenson, Tracy Stapleton, April Moon, Keri Welder, Angie Hillis, Leann Gordon, Debbie Chesney, Joy McKeever, Tamara Ally, Lelana Vadder Second Row: Tiffany Cowens, Shanna Hamilton, Debbie Olay, Karen Joe, Holly Lorett, Johna Veale, Christina Witte, Shannon Fendley, Lisa Erwin Third Row: Kristy Henderson, Cheryl Grayson, Terri Shook, Dawn Staehle, Vicki Gerlich, Cheryl Fransen, Kelly Weaver, Sandy Vaidya, Amy Sharp, Keith Reichmann (sponsor) Front Row: Anne Funk, Carolyn Holland, Stacey Arnold, LouAnn Edwards, Kelli Boyd, Tammy Weaver, Shannon Perkins, Elaine Lust, Hanh Tran



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are as follows: Back Row: Greg Unruh, Ray Kudobeck, Nathan Lawson, Lanny Hammons Second Row: Jerry L. Goff Jr., Gerald D. Mayes, Mark Willith, Shane Popwell, Jim Jent (sponsor) Front Row: James Hesketh, John Granchie, William Barber, Rob Boldt



Members of Greek Council are as follows. Back Row: Terri Hodges, Ronnie Hones, Kelly Camden Front Row: Sharon Haworth, Paula Kay Taylor



Members of the History Club are as follows. Cathy Stanford, Lisa Frank, Elbert Cook, Dale Gossman



Members of Lambda Tau are as follows. Back Row: Christa Childers, Julie Schneberger, Sherry Shook Front Row: Thuy Tran, Risa Rice



Members of the Black Student Association are as follows. Back Row: Russell Whittaker, Anthony K. Cathey, Brett Wilkinson, Sylvester Journey, Lorenzo Dunford Jr. Second Row: Muriel Brown, Cheronda Edwards, Vincent Gaines, Orviche Prince, Naomi Powell Front Row: Stephanie Lacy, Raquel Tang How, Selamawit Negusse, Sebie Tereda, Richelle Dodo

Expanding *Horizons*

By Elvira Sakmari and Tracey Wilkinson

With the multitude of different people on Southwestern's campus there was a variety of clubs and organizations offered that would help students gain more knowledge.

For those with a special interest in a specific field of study, Southwestern offered students a variety of clubs to join and gain more knowledge in that field.

One such organization was the History Club. The History Club was open to those interested in learning about the history of western Oklahoma. During the fall semester, members of the club traveled to Antelope Hills to see the historical location where General Custer battled and massacred Indians. During the spring semester, the club traveled to the Oklahoma Historical Society in Oklahoma City and toured some of the historical homes built in and around the area. Often the History Club had guest speakers at its bi-monthly meetings. One such speaker was Frank Wilkinson, a first amendment activist from Los Angeles, who spoke on his historical lawsuit against the Federal Bureau of Investigation. So for those who were history buffs, the History Club offered a way to become educated in the history of Oklahoma.

The Beta Alpha chapter of Lambda Tau was an honorary society for medical technology students. It was a small organization open to those who were majors in the field of medical technology. One of the main projects performed by the group was to organize and distribute the microbiology packets used by students

every semester. Members of Lambda Tau also attended the Allied Health Careers banquet during the fall semester. The main goal of the Beta Alpha chapter of Lambda Tau was to recruit members and to introduce members to the variety of fields of employment open to medical technology majors after graduation.

The O Club was open to those students who were involved in athletics at Southwestern. The O Club met one night each month so that athletes from the various athletic programs offered at Southwestern could become acquainted with other athletes outside their own sport.

Another group that set out to help students with a specific interest was the Sociology and Criminal Justice Student Association. President of the association, Jody A. Worley, stated, "The general purpose of the organization is to promote the interest of sociology and criminal justice students and faculty, to alert the students to the career opportunities in these fields, and to promote friendship." This particular group showed its purpose by sponsoring a student tour of the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite. Also, inmates from the "Lifer's Club" at Granite were invited to SWOSU to share their views and experiences with the public involving the penal system. Major

projects carried out each year include seminars, professional presentations, community services, social gatherings, and opportunity in job search.

The Black Student Association enjoyed its first year of success under the direction of Donnell Alexander. Alexander joined the SWOSU faculty in the spring of 1991 as Director of Counseling Services. Alexander started a similar type of group at Northeastern A&M Junior College before coming to SWOSU. The Black Student Association had weekly meetings every Thursday night, which included guest speakers as well as educational and informative presentations. The group held an awards banquet at the end of the year to recognize achievements made by the group and its members. The Black Student Association has established respect on campus while serving the needs of the Black community.

Many groups of special interest were available to students this year. These groups did their best to increase members' interest in their associations. Although some organizations are small, they have a chance for more experience in friendship and getting to know one another. The door to friendship remains infinitely open for these groups.

Honored Professionals

By Susan D. Kirk

Professional organizations at Southwestern offer students early career experiences.

With so many organizations on the Southwestern campus, students may know an organization exists but overlook the possibilities and advantages one could offer them. Whether academic or social, campus organizations match the various interests of the student body.

The pom pon squad, for instance, attends every home football and basketball game, performing riveting routines and novelty dances to golden oldies as well as to the latest hits.

At the end of football season, the girls provided the team with cookies and soft drinks. The most fulfilling show of support, however, was for neither the football nor basketball teams; they went to the Clinton Bowling Alley and cheered for exceptional children during a bowling competition.

Phi Alpha Theta, an international

honor society in History, offers many possibilities for people interested in history. The organization encourages students to write papers discussing history and present these papers at state, regional and national levels. A quarterly review, *The Historian*, publishes many of these papers.

This organization strives for a colleague atmosphere between students and faculty, rather than a teacher-student relationship. In fact, students and teachers often work together on research and many have written books together. Phi Alpha Theta meets annually with the American Historical Association at the regional level, and the Oklahoma Association of Professional Historians at the state level.

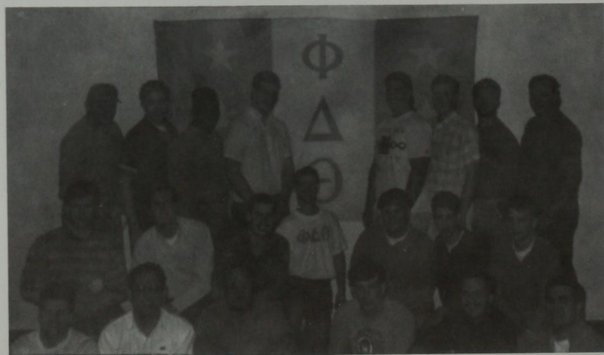
Phi Delta Theta, not to be confused with Phi Alpha Theta, is a social fraternity committed to assisting the community. They raise funds for the

March of Dimes by a method called "jail and bail." In a prearranged agreement, business people of the community have their peers "jailed" and "bail" must be paid; this becomes a donation to the March of Dimes.

The fraternity also helps with Easter Seals by selling Gold and Silver Stars. Additionally, Phi Delta Theta provided referees and judges for the competitions.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business association, works to promote business in the community and also to improve the community. One of its latest projects is getting house numbers painted on curbs. They pioneered a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at OU and furnished cookies and soft drinks for Monday night classes.

To join Alpha Kappa Psi, a student must be either a business major or minor, and they must have at least a 2.5 GPA.





Members of the Pom Pon squad are as follows. Back Row: Shauna Sadler, Terri Hodges, Mykl Y. Wood Second Row: Jennifer Jones, Nicole Baker Third Row: Beth Carpenter, Alishia Zalonka Front Row: Rachelle Dadoo



Members of OABE are as follows. Back Row: Rita Deevers (assistant sponsor), Dr. Barbara G. Matthews (sponsor) Second Row: Terri Wilson, Shanna Downs, Lori Matthews, Rhonda Godfrey, Brenda Page Front Row: Cheryl Spradlin, Sherri McDugle, Nancy Griffin, Michelle Sawyer, Shelly Pond, Milana Burge



Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are as follows. Back Row: Kelly D. Romans, Allison J. Hancock, Jason P. Weber, Ronnie Jones, Billy J. Smith, Nidhi Patez, Renyssa Wines, Kelly Camden Second Row: Tonya Richmond, Lance Casey, Scott Morris, Melissa Miller, Brad Nuzum, Michele Kuykendall, Stephanie Armstrong Front Row: William Cay Jr., Hollie Adamson, Lori Craun, Tari Stone, Kyra Walker, Stephanie Stewart

Getting Involved

By Susan D. Kirk

Extra-curricular organizations allow students to become involved on campus.

The cheerleaders show their school spirit by performing at numerous SWOSU activities. They attend all basketball and football games, cheering for the teams with enthusiasm and devotion. They attend the Miss Southwestern pageant and perform at parades and pep rallies.

The cheerleaders get two P.E. credit hours for being on the squad. If they have a 2.5 GPA and do not already have a scholarship, they are eligible for \$100 per semester.

FCA, a nondenominational Christian fellowship, offers students valuable time to meet with other students and take a break from the stress of classes and tests.

They hold meetings every Wednesday; they play games and sing songs, which help students get to know one another. A preacher from an area church usually speaks to the group and occasionally an athlete will give his or her testimony.

The organization holds fund-raisers, attends the annual FCA conference and meets with high schools throughout the year. During the summer, FCA has a camp and also takes a trip to White Water.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a profes-

sional social music fraternity, shows their "true colors" in their love for music. The objective of this organization is the advancement in music. It achieves this by holding "An American Composer" contest, where members of the fraternity perform music by American composers. They also help usher at music recitals and help with the Jazz Festival by providing T-shirts. The members favorite contribution, however, is their rock band, Out of Bounds, which performs at basketball games.

The Technology Education College Association, better known to its members as TECA, is yet another organization on campus. Each year this group holds an event for area high schools called the Metric 500. In technology education classes, high school students make small cars with CO₂ cartridges and race them against other cars in the annual competition held at Southwestern.

TECA also holds a mini-conference where students compete in speaking events, such as prepared public speaking, extemporaneous speaking and a competition in parliamentary procedure.

A student must be a technology education major, industrial technology major or a Technology Student Alumni (TSA) to be in TECA.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society that promotes successful education majors. Membership requires a certain overall GPA, sixty hours of credit, an initiation ceremony, and national dues.

Kappa Delta Pi meets monthly to discuss current business, although members do not participate in community service projects. They do provide a yearly scholarship which ranges from \$150-200. The membership of Kappa Delta Pi averages 75 active members.

The Society of Physics Students started the year with a hamburger fry in order to recruit new members. The speakers they set up for the year were for the entire university, not just for physics students. Their activities included several fund raisers, pizza parties and the Annual Physics Spring Banquet. One of the Society of Physics' greatest efforts was a help session which they offered for students who are not physics majors but are required to take a physics class.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society, required a lot from students. Rachelle Cole, President of Sigma Pi Sigma, stated that the group had "an emphasis on finding jobs for seniors when they graduate." Sigma Pi Sigma sponsored speakers, offered tutoring on Wednesdays, and played intramural sports.



Members of TECA are as follows. Back Row: Tommy Trott, Chris Buster, Dr. Ric Baugher, J.J. Hurt
Front Row: Todd Warren, Dr. Jim Griffin, Jason Glass, Jerry Foshee



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are as follows. Back Row: Paula Everhart, Tamara Walker, Marla Pankratz, Dayna McGuire Second Row: Sherra McDugle, Louise Taylor, Margaret Johnson, Gayla Bailey Front Row: Michelle L. Smith, Kelli Snodgrass, Michelle Sawyer, Michele Morris



The cheerleaders, with the help of Brandy the Bulldog, provide the spirit at the Homecoming Parade

After School

By Russell Whittaker

These organizations benefitted both the students and the community.

The need for people with similar interests to come together is very important. People who share a common interest can enjoy each other's company, and at the same time help one another.

The Circle K Club, chartered in 1968, has been dedicated to community service. The organization has been very active in the community, helping the community along with friends at the Kiwanis Club. The group opens its membership to all students that have good collegiate standing.

The Accounting Club, which is specialized for Accounting majors, tries to increase its membership ev-

ery year by having an annual picnic. The Accounting Club held meetings the first Monday of every month. The organization invites guest speakers from the business field to speak. The group also gets information on interviews and important business and career opportunities.

The Catholic Student Association (CSA) held regular meetings every other Wednesday. The meetings usually consisted of guest speakers, Bible study, and a social activity. The association understands the needs of today's society. Members discuss the topics that will be most beneficial to the students of SWOSU. The CSA, in addition to their other

activities, attend a Bible retreat twice a year. The retreats are held in various locations.

The Chi Alpha Gamma Delta is another religious organization that is very active on the campus of SWOSU. It holds meetings every Tuesday night in the Regents' room. The organization held Bible study and worship services. The members gave testimonies and speeches on Biblical topics. The organization has been around for ten years.

Each organization supported the individual interest of its members and provided the community with service and assistance the whole year.



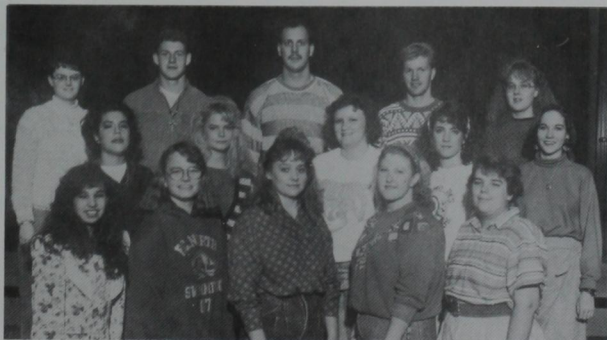
The members of the Circle K club are as follows. Back Row: Kathie McOsker, Jimmy Hobbs, Jennie Herron, Brady Farr, Eric Rager Second Row: Sidney Rubes, Alana Stevenson, Rachael Long, Angella Brock, Heather Hughes Front Row: Teresa Duke, Lacy Searcy, Lynda Beard, Aimee Zacharias, Tara Sparkman



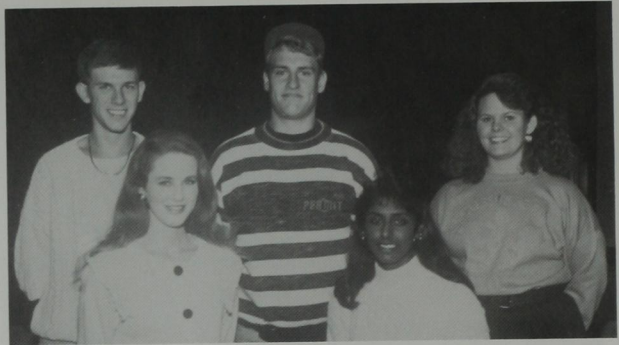
The Members of the Accounting Club are as follows. Doug Eyster, Denise Melton, Dayla Young, Tonya Reed



The members of the Catholic Student Association are as follows. Back Row: Chris Barber, Patrick Wilson, Kevin Gore, Kathie McOsker, J.B. Willson Second Row: Father Stephen Bird (pastor), Michelle L. Smith, Tere Morgan, Melanie Friedel, Teresa Biddle, Dr. Barbara G. Matthews (sponsor) Front Row: Mary Kay Butcher, Elizabeth Gonzales, Cheryl Fransen, Jeannie Sparlin, Christina T. Tran



The members of Chi Alpha are as follows. Back Row: Cherilyn Dudgeon, Jacob Cobb, Craig Eidson, Dan Woods, Shawnda Rhoads Second Row: Carolyn Durant, April Thomas, Shelly Geiger, Diane Smith, Ginger London Front Row: Evonne Pantoja, Hollye Golightly, Whitney Norman, Jhona Johnson, Jolita Baker



The Members of the Political Science organization are as follows. Back Row: Kevin Nunemaker, Matt Oppel, Tammi Reuber Front Row: Rebekah Wofford, Kirti Vaidya



The Members of Pi Kappa Delta are as follows. Back Row: Sherrie Sharp (Sponsor), Tammy Smith, Shannon Richey, Alan Logan, Jeff Gentry (Sponsor) Second Row: Zel Harrell, Dana Magee, Jay Mashburn, Mykl Wood, Brad Church, Stephanie Holland Front Row: Anne Julian, Gail Crawford, Bennie Williams, Kim Royster, Wendy Weber



The members of SCA are as follows. Back Row: Colynda Urtan Second Row: Oty, Stud Front Row: Olivia Ortiz, Laura Bromley, Ginger London

Professional Plans

By Shelley Stokes

Southwestern offers many organizations. Getting involved in one may be worth the effort.

Southwestern had many organizations available to students.

One of the organizations is Alpha Psi Omega. This is also known as the Theater Club, although being a theater major is not a requirement. They held meetings once a week and did face paintings at the Arts Festival in Oklahoma City during the spring. They also held a dinner show titled *A Company of Wayward Saints*. Money was earned for scholarships for the best pledge, Fall and Spring Rush, and the Annual Awards Banquet. They were also involved in an I-40 highway clean-up community service.

By being a member of this organization, one can feel relaxed during auditions, although being a member did not guarantee a position in any of

the plays. There is a family atmosphere due to many hours spent together.

Another organization is Pi Kappa Delta, the speech club. Members included all majors, especially people interested in speech, public speaking and communication. Pi Kappa Delta usually met once a week. They went to Nationals the week before Finals, and had five meets.

By being a member of Pi Kappa Delta, one learned self-confidence, courage and effective speech and communication.

SCA is the Creative Artists organization. Membership is open to anyone, although it is made up mostly of art majors. They were involved in fund raisers and did things such as

the window paintings on stores downtown and they held meetings every other week.

SCA went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to visit galleries and museums. SCA was always introducing its members to different types of art.

The Political Science organization is open to anybody and everybody. This year, it took 16 students to the United Nations Delegation held in St. Louis, Missouri. It also had Law Day, which was promoted by the American Bar Association.

By being a member of this organization, one had the benefits of associating with students and faculty interested in the political science field.



The members of Alpha Psi Omega are as follows. Back Row: Nickie Dodson, Jessica Massey, Victor Martinez, Turk Charles Second Row: Wendy Weber, R. Lance Garrett, Kristy Gore, Bob Holland Front Row: Michelle Vanderveer, Marcia Trent, Mitzi Pence, Andy Trant



The members of Kappa Delta Omega are as follows. Back Row: Sherrie Sharp (sponsor), Christa Childers, Beth Carpenter, Jenny Lellman, Crystal Vincent, Julie Carter, Melissa Milam Second Row: LaDonna Wills, Brenda Raesler, Connie Rutledge, Kerri McKnight, Casey Greenroyd, Mykl Y. Wood Third Row: Darcy Tinsley, Jennifer Jones, Julie Nolen, Trisha Farmer, Jennifer Reid, Jana Tiner Fourth Row: Lauri Jackson, Cathy Martinez, Tobie Shreves, Tiffany Leonard, Heather Smith, Debbie Polk, Keri Neely Front Row: Denise Stratton, Angie Bynum, Stephanie Harris, Dionne Wright, Gina O'Hara, Alishia Zalonka



Members of the German Club enjoy dinner and socializing at one of their many gatherings.

Mixed *Cultures*

By Susan Kirk and Paula Kay Taylor

Southwestern combines Greek and German organizations, creating a well-rounded culture.

It's just like Southwestern Oklahoma State University to welcome its students with kindness. Just the same, students at SWOSU made this a great year for Kappa Delta Omega's (KDO) first full year of membership. There were more than 100 girls who signed for Fall Rush, and Kappa Delta Omega pledged 25 of them.

Kappa Delta Omega, with all its activities and contributions to the school, couldn't be overlooked. They joined with Tau Kappa Epsilon in making a float for the Homecoming Parade. Furthermore, this year's Homecoming Queen was a KDO member.

Kappa Delta Omega also held many social gatherings during Halloween, Christmas, and Valentines Day. They again joined with Tau Kappa Epsilon

for their Halloween costume party by swapping members for a big brother, big sister plan. They exchanged Christmas gifts during the Christmas party and Valentines Day party. They even had a Valentines Day fund-raiser by having a raffle on a dozen roses.

Since Kappa Delta Omega knows how it feels to be the new sorority, they joined with Sigma Sigma Chi to welcome a third sorority, Sigma Psi Epsilon.

Aside from social activities, Kappa Delta Omega participated in Walk America for The March of Dimes and attended a date rape seminar.

If this was Kappa Delta Omega's first year, there is no telling what they'll accomplish in the years to

come.

Sorority Council was created in order to help organize formal Fall Rush for all social sororities. Through Sorority Council, social sororities such as Sigma Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Omega, and Sigma Psi Epsilon, could better organize their rush activities for fall and spring. Sorority Council also acts as a mediator between sororities, if the need ever arises.

Headed by Dr. Clarence Sturm, the German Club involved about thirteen students this year who participated in learning more about the German culture through banquets and social activities.



The members of Sorority Council are as follows. Back Row: Angela Kidd, Denise Stratton, Paula Kay Taylor Front Row: Jennifer Reid, Brandi Clark

Stepping

By Jim Burrows

Stones

Southwestern's organizations offer social activities, educational value, and career information.

College is about involvement and human interaction. Many students found enough time between classes and studying to join fraternities, sororities, or other campus organizations.

The newly formed Computer Club was a very busy organization this year. The group used funds raised from selling disks in the computer labs for various activities, all aimed at promoting the interests of computer science majors and minors and providing valuable information on such things as interviews. In February, club President Steve Grisham led three separate groups comprised of nine members to a computer programming contest in Canyon, Texas. Each group competed in one of three different computer languages: PASCAL, COBOL, and BASIC. The PASCAL team, consisting of Dinar Dong, Doug Eyster, and Scott Gossen, took first place, as did the team of COBOL programmers. Michelle Johnson, Angie Paton, and Steve

Grisham were members. Brad White, George Walters, and Clint Sprague took third place in BASIC programming. Twenty-seven schools were invited to the regional contest.

The Reading Council, a newly founded organization for future elementary education reading teachers, organized in March of last year. Fifty members strong, the group met in the Education Building weekly to hear different speakers give presentations on the art of teaching, President Lisa Jones said.

Alpha Phi Sigma, an honor society, co-sponsored a trip to Remington Park, and organized debates on controversial topics such as capital punishment. Requirements were a 3.25 GPA after at least 45 credit hours. The organization had 15 members, with Tim Woods as president.

Southwestern's Psychology Club offered various activities to its members. Being a Psychology major is a requirement for holding office in this organization, but not for basic membership. This club has traveled to many events including the Oklahoma Psychological Society Convention in Oklahoma City, The Presbyterian Hospital Sleep Clinic, and the Psychology Bowl in Oklahoma City. They also participated in Career Day on campus. They met once a month in order to plan for their activities.

Rho Chi was yet another pharmacy organization, only this organization was considered an honor organization. Pharmacy students must be invited to join and must maintain their GPA in Pharmacy School to maintain their membership in Rho Chi. Rho Chi held banquets and fundraisers throughout the year.



Members of the Reading Council are as follows. Back Row: Angela Richardson, Gwili Stowers, Jodi Hansen, Cindy McCollum, Laura Walton, Beth Dick, Judy Foster, Lisa Hones Second Row: Louise Taylor, Amy Kupka, Cynthia Frazier, Barbara Frederick, Claudette Wingo, Patti Perkins (advisor) Third Row: Wendy Crow, Kay Schneberger, Bobbie Edwards, AnnaMarie Davis, Judy Prewitt, Lesli Warpula Front Row: Janice Willis, Teresa Limbocker, Shawna Tucker



Members of the Psychology Club are as follows. Back Row: Dr. James P. Hunsicker (sponsor), Nathan Lawson, Dale Allen, Patty Adams Second Row: Stephanie Armstrong, Judith Maddox, Paula Taylor Front Row: Tracy Newman, Elizabeth Harl, Julie Carver, Marissa Finkelstein



Members of Rho Chi are as follows. Back Row: Don Branham, John David Irizarry, Marjorie Lantum, Brian Bratcher Second Row: Tina Shuck, Holly Lovett, Ten Nguyen, Stacey Arnold Front Row: Scott Hooper, Angie Hillis, Anne Funk, Erin Mahler



The members of SCEC are as follows. Back Row: Jenifer Randle, Brenda Carpenter Front Row: Rita Conway, Natalie Lierle, Margaret Johnson

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